

18 Hunters Nabbed for Game Violations

A total of 18 deer hunters were arrested for game law violations in Crawford county, during the season just closed, according to Harry Souders, local conservation officer.

All violators appeared before Justice Hans Petersen, here.

Chester Ross, of Birch Run, was fined \$50.00 and costs of \$9.35 on a charge of removing and destroying a seal belonging to another, and applying his own seal on a deer not legally taken. Thirty dollars of his fine was remitted upon recommendation of arresting officers.

Claude Parkinson, of Grayling, and Robert Smith, of Weberville, were fined \$50.00 and costs for using artificial lights while hunting on a game refuge. In addition, the rifle carried by Parkinson was confiscated.

Hurl Deckrow, of Grayling, was arrested on a charge of attempting to take a deer from the refuge and paid a fine of \$15.00 and costs of \$6.85. William J. Friday, of Richmond, paid a fine of \$15.00 and costs for not having his seal properly locked.

Edward Keyes, of Dewitt, was charged with careless use of firearms and paid costs of \$6.85.

The following were charged with hunting on a game refuge and paid fines of \$10.00 and costs of \$6.85: Ivan K. Slater, of Ionia; Howard Heintzelman, of Lake Odessa; Charles T. Fuller, and Myron E. Lewis, both of Greenville.

Charged with molesting deer on a game refuge and fined \$15.00 and costs were Max Leonard, of Concord; William Stuck, of Muskegon; and Thomas Gerow, of Sturgis.

For having a loaded gun in the car, the following paid fines of \$15.00 and costs: James Broom, of Flint; Franklin J. Dowling, of Lake Orion; Ernest Mahlock, of Detroit; and Willis Van Ooy, of Kalamazoo, and George Smith, of Monroe, were fined \$10.00 and costs on the same count.

Mrs. Jess Sales Worthy Matron Of O. E. S.

Thursday evening Grayling Chapter O.E.S. held their installation of officers at the Masonic Temple. The installation was staged by candle light which made the ceremony very impressive.

Mrs. Clara Sales was installed as worthy matron, and was escorted to her station by little Shirley Souders and Nancy Hilton, each carrying colonial bouquets.

Other officers installed during the evening were: Associate Matron, Mrs. Bernice Hilton; associate patron, Luther Herrick; secretary, Mabel Brasie; treasurer, Fern Armstrong; conductress, Mrs. Dorothy Brown; associate conductress, Mrs. Mabel Martin; chaplain, Mrs. May Erkes; marshal, Mrs. Viola Taylor; organist, Mrs. June Underwood; Ada, Miss Beverly Schauble; Ruth, Mrs. Bernice Smith; Esther, Mrs. Marian Hanson; Electa, Mrs. Mayne Stanly; warder, Mrs. Gergette Schauble; and sentinel, Mrs. Elizabeth Moran. As the various officers were escorted to their stations they were presented a wrist bouquet.

Following the installation Mrs. C. G. Clippert beautifully sang, "Good Luck Will Follow You," which was written by the Grand Secretary, Miss Genevieve Numan, of West Branch.

The second part of the ceremonies was in charge of Mrs. Isa Russell. Miss Beverly Schauble, retiring matron, was presented a gift by Mrs. McLeod, signifying her entrance into the Past Matron's Club. Miss Schauble has the distinction of having been the youngest worthy matron in Grayling chapter and in the state. She in turn presented a lovely bouquet of flowers to the new worthy matron. A past matron's jewel was also presented Miss Schauble by Mrs. Mabel Martin.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jesse Green and Mrs. Amanda Curnalia of Roscommon.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Eileen, to Mr. Ernest Rokos of Traverse City. Mr. Rokos is the son of Mrs. William Rokos of that city. The marriage will be an event of the coming holiday season.

Don Lepley Passed Away

Friends of Donald Lepley, of Maple Forest, will be sorry to learn of his death that occurred Tuesday, December 3, at his home. Death was caused from a heart ailment.

Donald L. Lepley was born September 4, 1900 in Ithaca, Michigan. He with his son Donald, Jr., were proprietors of the "77 Ranch", four miles east and 2 miles north of Frederic. They operated a hunting lodge, riding academy, and dealt in saddle horses and cattle. He also was trade field supervisor for the Northwestern Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Lepley leaves to mourn his untimely passing his son Donald Jr., a student at M.S.C., Lansing, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lepley of Ithaca, and one brother, Leo Lepley, manager of the Montgomery Ward store in Traverse City.

The remains were at the Alfred Sorenson Funeral Home until Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson accompanied them to Ithaca for services and burial.

Road Com. Gets Fund for Snow Removal

The Crawford County Road commission has been allotted \$3,583.79 for snow removal. This money comes from the State Highway department.

These funds are made available each year under the terms of a 1937 statute appropriating \$200,000 annually to counties in Northern Michigan having more than 60 inches total snowfall during the preceding winter.

The money is allocated on the basis of county road mileage and amount of snowfall as recorded by the U. S. Weather bureau.

Grayling Five Opens B. B. Season

Grayling's green and white basketball team lost their first game of the season to the Alpena Thunderbolts 29-14, last Tuesday. Alpena boasts of a team of six footers and that factor proved the big difference even though the locals held the husky Thunderbolts to a 7-8 lead at the half.

On Friday, Dec. 6th, the Grayling Varsity and Reserves travel to Boyne City to meet the rangy veteran Ramblers in the first conference game of the year. On Thursday, December 12th, the 1940-41 Grayling basketball team make their bow to the local fans with Kalkaska as the foe. The varsity and reserves of each school will meet in a double bill with the first game starting at 7:15.

Practice sessions for the local squad have been underway for the past two weeks, with a total of 28 seeking positions on the first and second fives. Twelve men make up the varsity squad. They are: Icternem Welsh, Nielson, and R. Thompson; Forwards, LaChapelle, Andrus, Sorenson, and Dunham. Centers, Jankowski, Ruthowski, and McDonnell. Guards, Lowe and Clark.

The Reserve squad under the direction of Coach Swift, consists of several bright sophomore and freshmen prospects who will be a constant threat as replacements on the varsity.

As a whole, the local squad compares favorably with squads of recent years. With desire to improve and the proper attitude the Grayling team should be considered a contender for the conference title.

Season tickets are on sale at \$1.25 for seven home games.

The 1940-41 Schedule

Thursday, Dec. 12th, Kalkaska. At home.

Games at home—Kalkaska, Thursday, Dec. 12th. Boyne City, Saturday, January 4th.

Gaylord, Thursday, Jan. 9th. Roscommon, Tuesday, Jan. 21. Harbor Springs, Thursday, February 6th.

Alpena, Tuesday, Feb. 18th. Mancelona, Thursday, Feb. 27. Away from home—Harbor Springs, Thursday, Dec. 19th.

Mancelona, Friday, Jan. 17th. Gaylord, Thursday, Jan. 30th. Roscommon, Friday, Jan. 31st. Charlevoix, Friday, Feb. 14th.

Big Investor
Lord Rothermere, the British publisher, is said to have once made \$50,000,000 in American investments.

BAD NEWS FOR HIM!



Important C. of C. Meeting Friday Night

It is to be sincerely hoped that as many members will be out to the Annual Meeting this Friday night at 8 o'clock p. m. at the Court house. The Board of Directors have twice called a meeting, but due to various reasons, enough members did not attend to transact business.

The Board has some important information to bring to the attention of the association. This last summer they caused an inquiry to be made of tourists stopping at our booth to determine whether or not it was paying the community. Many arguments could be made pro and con concerning this matter. But cottagers and others who rent to tourists, and who wonder why the travelers are not sent to their own particular places would be greatly surprised to really find out how many are actually looking for and inquiring for rooms of the information booth. The board of directors has accurate information concerning this.

Your board of directors has held thirteen meetings this last year up to and including the meeting of September 6, 1940.

Besides these meetings different ones have met at various times for a meeting where business could be transacted because a quorum was not present. A great deal has been accomplished considering the amount of money they have had to work with. There should be enough interest shown by the individual members to come out to our annual meeting where the interests of the community (city and county) can be discussed for the benefit of all.

Stanley A. Stealy, M. D., President Grayling C. of C.

Junior Play Wed., December 11th

"Give Me Credit", a three-act farce comedy is to be given by the Junior class December 11th. The members of the play have been practicing every night and hope to make it a success.

Tickets are being sold by the class, which sell for twenty-five and ten cents. We hope that everyone will come and enjoy this play.

Mr. Roberts is the director and has produced several successful plays of this type.

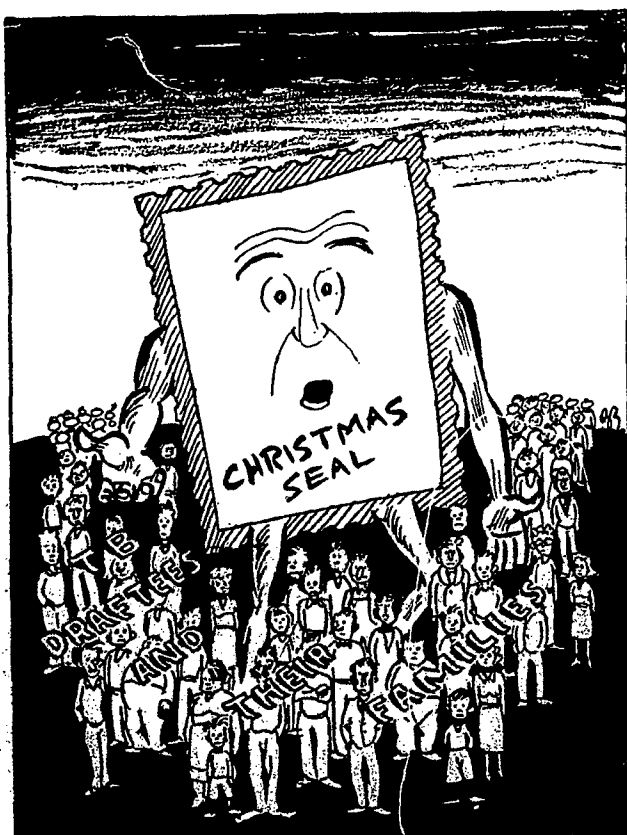
Distinguished Visitors At Spike's

"Potsy" Clark, coach for the Detroit Lions professional football team was a visitor in Grayling today. Mr. Clark is also the director of athletics of the University of Grand Rapids. Those who know him say he is the same type of man as the late Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, one who gets results and whom everybody loves.

On Tuesday the famous Walter Hagen called on Spike. With him was the other equally famous golfer, John Montague. The latter will be remembered as the fellow who went west to escape imprisonment for a minor offense and while there, playing under an assumed name, smashed golfing records. He later paid his fine and was released. With Hagen and Montague was John Albright, a former stage star.

She Was the First
The baby daughter of 30-year-old Angela Maria Quibera has a unique distinction in Venezuela. She is the first child to be born in an automobile on a lake. The child was born while being transported across the lake in a ferry boat.

LEND A HAND



Postmasters Bow to Hunter's Dairy

3-GAME SERIES AVERAGES 778 AND 554

The anticipated clash between the employees of the local post office and those of the Hunter Dairy at the Bowlodrome Monday night proved very exciting, with each side full of hope and confidence. But the milk men started right off by rolling some excellent scores, considering that bowling is new experience with our fellows.

However that doesn't mean that the postmasters weren't putting up a good fight, for they too were running up some pretty good scores.

The Hunter aggregation had a score for three games of 802, 818, and 712, totaling 2,332, averaging 778. The postmasters scored 549, 580 and 531, with a total of 1,660 and average of 554.

The high score of the match was made by Amos Hunter with a tally of 186, and Leslie Hunter a close second with 184, and Galehouse third with 181.

Following is the box score:

Hunter's Dairy			
L. Hunter	165	184	136-485
Galehouse	167	181	158-506
A. Hunter	186	156	178-520
Wirtanen	155	118	-273
Gokee	129	151	-280
W. Hunter	146	122	-268
Total			2,332

Postmasters			
Doroh	113	126	85-324
Sorenson	95	121	98-314
Kesseler	100	119	127-346
Matson	100	100	107-307
Lennert	141	114	114-369
Total			1,660

Avalanche Loses Practice Game

One day last week the Avalanche bowling team challenged the Rasmussen Lumber Co. team to a game scheduled for Tuesday evening. On that evening the feud was on. Through all three games the Lumber Company held the lead, holding in the seven hundreds each game and the Avalanche in the six hundreds. Total score for the Lbr. Co. was 2248 and the Avalanche 1957.

Following are the players: Rasmussen Lumber Co.—Sam Rasmussen, Kenneth Gothro, "Red" Lemdka, Arthur May, Milton Gokee, and Frank Jensen. "Red" Lemdka was high man with a total score of 467.

Avalanche—Ivan Rice, Ed. Mayotte, Clayton Anthony, Earl Wood, John Erkes, and Carlyle Brown who subbed for Wood in one game. Ivan Rice was high man with a total score of 439.

Dizzy Trout Joins Winter Sports Force

Paul "Dizzy" Trout, well known Detroit Tigers baseball pitcher, arrived in Grayling Monday, to assist in the promotion of Grayling winter sports. Trout already had been working on plans and had some excellent suggestions to offer. He returned to Detroit Tuesday evening where he will be busy for most of the month.

The stage is all set for another good season for Grayling winter sports. If the weather man does a good job this winter, as he did last winter, Grayling winter sports is going to be in the limelight bigger and better than ever. Here's hopin'.

McDonnell-Risch

Of interest to friends in Grayling will be the announcement of the marriage of Mr. Lawrence McDonnell, son of Postmaster and Mrs. James McDonnell, to Miss Helen Risch, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Risch of Brighton, Michigan. The marriage vows were solemnized at the St. George Lutheran Church of Brighton, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, December 1. Rev. F. G. Shoupe read the rites.

The bride was lovely in a street length gown of soldier blue and carried a bouquet of tea roses. Mrs. Francis Case, and Clayton McDonnell, brother of the groom, were their attendants.

Following the ceremony the immediate families enjoyed a wedding dinner served at the Graham Hotel of Brighton.

The groom attended Grayling schools and has many friends who extend congratulations and best wishes for a happy marriage.

The young couple will be at home in Lansing, after a week's honeymoon which they are spending visiting the groom's parents here.

Kiwanis Club Notes

Boy Scout and Santa Claus Funds Discussed

In the absence of a special program, there was a round table discussion of Kiwanis and community affairs. Capt. Kiblinger of Camp Hartwick Pines, and Lou Kramer were guests.

Following an evening when Kiwanians dominated a couple of the bowling alleys at The Bowlodrome, naturally there was a lot of good natured kidding among the members. The high scorers and the low scorers alike were not overlooked. And the merits and demerits of the Hunter-Postoffice bowling feuds too were discussed.

Grayling club members and other local citizens have for several years past contributed to the Summer Trails Council of the Boy Scouts. Money is now due that organization. There was considerable discussion as to whether such money should be raised as planned, or to keep that which is raised here for strictly local purposes. Opinions differed on the matter, which has been placed in the hands of the scout committee.

Santa Claus too was prominent in the discussions at the meeting. It was proposed that instead of solicitations for money be made for the Kiwanis fund and also for the Christmas tree-theatre fund, that has been sponsored for many years by Geo. Burke, that there be one fund with Mr. Burke as chairman.

That brot out a lively discussion. Dr. Keyport voiced disapproval of the theatre party because of the fact that measles and scarlet fever cases have developed in some parts of the county. While there are no cases in Grayling, still there is danger in the gathering of large crowds of young people. It will be recalled that two years ago an epidemic of these diseases that had already begun, was largely accelerated. It will be recalled that most of the community affairs were called off for the greater part of the winter. Also enrollees of nearby CCC camps were prohibited from coming to Grayling.

It was decided that the annual Kiwanis Christmas party be held Wednesday noon, December 18th, and that on the following week that the meeting be held on Tuesday noon, December 24th in order to avoid a meeting on Christmas day.

President Matson announced the following: PROMINENT SPEAKER COMING

Mr. T. Kenneth Haven, manager of the Underwriting Department of Watling, Lerchen & Company, Detroit, will be the guest speaker at the Grayling Kiwanis Club luncheon at 12:00 noon on December 11, 1940. His subject will be "The Investment Business and Our Everyday Lives." Mr. Haven has been identified with the investment banking business for several years and is well qualified to discuss this subject.

O.E.S. Serve Venison Dinner

Every seat at two long tables was filled Tuesday evening to enjoy a venison dinner served by the members of the Grayling Chapter Order of the Eastern Star. The members of the Chapter, members of the Masonic fraternity and families were guests.

"The best venison I ever tasted," was a remark frequently heard, and we say so too. Mashed potatoes with delicious gravy and other good things to eat were on the menu.

The banquet was held in the Masonic Temple club rooms.

Notice

1941 Dog Tax is now payable at the County Treasurer's office. Pay early and avoid the penalty. 50c male, and \$1.00 female. Wm. Ferguson, County Treasurer.

Womans Club

Some twenty-five members braved the storm of Monday night and attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. C. J. McNamara.

The feature of the evening was a talk by Dr. F. H. Lashmet of Petoskey, on "Syphilis" which was more revealing and enlightening. Statistics filed in Washington show that 1-10 of our population have or have recovered from this insidious disease. Recovery of 85% of the cases in the first stages, of 60% in the second stages, and of 30% in later stages show that early recognition and care of the disease is vital. Education and law are now lowering the percentage of cases. Parents have a duty in giving early advice to their children on this subject.

Mrs. Emerson Frye introduced the speaker.

Sale of Fancy Work And Leather Articles

Fancy work and articles made of leather will be on sale Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:00 o'clock at the American Legion hall, where members of the Auxiliary will be in charge of the sale.

These articles are all hand made by disabled veterans of the American Legion hospital at Battle Creek. This is the second year that the members of the Auxiliary have had a supply of these goods to sell for the veterans. The ladies receive no compensation whatever but are glad to give their time in order that money may be forthcoming to these men, as this is the only means they have of having a little extra money for themselves.

All articles are beautifully done and will make lovely Christmas gifts. Don't forget, Saturday afternoon at the American Legion hall.

The R. A. Wrights Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wright entertained twelve guests at dinner at their fine, new, spacious club house on Simpson Lake Sunday evening.

The heavy snowfall and inclement weather was no deterrent to the party as the guests gathered around the burning logs in the huge fireplace.

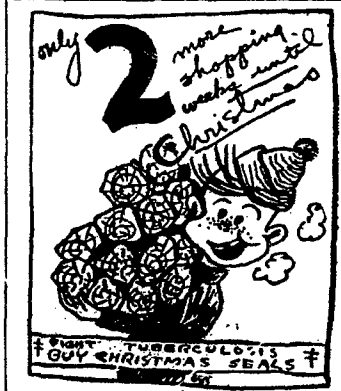
Following the excellent venison dinner bridge was enjoyed with Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mr. O. P. Schumann, and Charles Moore holding the high and low scores.

Public Notice

Beginning Tuesday, December 10, I will be at the Town Hall, City of Grayling, for the purpose of collecting taxes. I will be there on every Tuesday and Saturday until the 10th day of January.

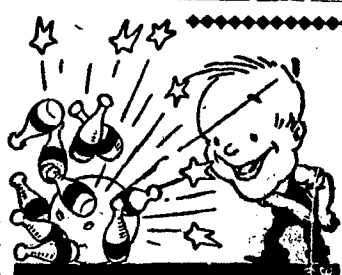
CLARE MADSEN, Grayling Twp. Treasurer.

Slow Bird Flight
Slow flight record for birds is held by the woodcock at five miles per hour.



Get Your Team Started

After a few practice games a league will be formed and play will be in full swing. Time is Short—ACT NOW!



Former Temple Theatre Bldg.
Paul Massey, Prop'r

Bowlodrome

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
O. P. Schumann, Owner and
Publisher.
Phone: Office 3111; Res. 3121

Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich.,
under the Act of Congress of
March 3, 1919.



**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION**
1940 Active Member

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag
of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it
stands. One Nation indivisible,
with liberty and justice for all."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year. 2.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions).

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1940

FIRE HAZARDS! Cold weather
and storms mean that homes
require more heat, and conse-
quently stoves and heating plants
are speeded up to what could
cause dangerous fire hazards.
Every home owner should check
over his heating units, stove
pipes and chimneys and see to it
that they are sound. Stoves and
stovepipes close to wooden parti-
tions are unsafe. To burn out in
cold weather is pretty tough.
Look over your stoves and chim-
neys today. Tomorrow may be
too late.

HELP THE BOY FIND A JOB

(By J. Hampton Baumgartner,
Taken from The Home Insurance
Magazine).

A Boy seeking a Job may call
upon you to-day. Should he fail
to call to-day, he may be in next
week.

His school days over, he must
get a start in life. His parents
have bade him strike out for him-
self, that's why he will confer
upon you—or upon me—the hon-
or of applying for work.

The Lad aims to render com-
petent service. It is incumbent
upon us therefore to decide
whether we can employ him. If
not, we must help him to find an
employer who has a place for
him. We owe that help to every
person desiring to get started.

The Boy who will call upon us
will leave home with the benedi-
ction of fond parents. They
will glow with pride that, spic
and span, he is their Euy, worthy
to uphold family traditions.

Like as not, though, there is a
gripping story behind that neat
appearance if only we could see
under his jacket. The suit could
unfold a story of sacrifice. How
do we know that in order to
buy that suit the Lad's Mother
didn't postpone an urgent opera-
tion?

And what about his Dad's
shabby suit? Is it the result of
self-denial for the Lad's educa-
tion?

A good deed cheerfully per-
formed bestows its own reward.
Getting a Job for a Boy is a good
deed; it is heavenly work.

Here's its reward. Long after
you and I shall have ceased
worrying about our deeds or mis-
deeds, the Boy whom we helped
get his first Job will have us
enshrined in memory alongside
his Mother and Dad. He will tell
those that never heard of us, and
who will never read the inscrip-
tions upon our tombstones, that

we were responsible for his start
towards success.

So let's hold out our hands, let's
open our hearts—to-day and to-
morrow—to the Boy who comes
seeking a Job.

STATE DENTISTRY

Well, in spite of plenty of in-
telligent opposition to the anti-
advertising dental bill, it was ap-
proved by a majority of voters
November 5. From now on, until
repealed or amended, this law
will not allow any dentist to use
orthodox advertising methods to
sell his goods and services. This
will mean that thousands of peo-
ple will not be able to buy dental
services from the more "ethical"
dentists. This condition will not
go on for long, either; for the
people who need cheaper dental
aid will "gang up" on govern-
ment, and then we'll see the in-
auguration of State Dentistry. We
have no quarrel with those den-
tists who supported their bill;
they have the right to fight for
whatever legislation they deem
essential for their own welfare,
as well as that of the general
public health. We hope they
grant opponents to the bill the
same American right to fight for
what they, too, believe to be the
right. In our opinion, this
dental bill abridges a constitu-
tional right to print the story of
a professional service; it probably
will be tested in Michigan—in
spite of the fact that the Michigan
Dental Society claims it already
is a law in more than 30 other
States in the Union.—Birming-
ham Eclectic.

THANKS DONATORS

A large share of the prizes at
the recent Athletic Association
carnival were donated by the
merchants of Grayling. The High
School Athletic Association wishes
to express thanks to the people
listed below who helped so will-
ingly and generously to make
our carnival a success.

Avalanche, Cripps. Cleaners,
Butler Funeral Home, Burrows
Market, Connine's Grocery, Mills
Jewelers, Olson Shoe Store, Ben
Franklin 5c to \$1.00 Store, Daw-
son's, Grayling 5c to \$1.00, John-
son Furniture Company, Gray-
ling Restaurant, Gamble Store,
Grayling Mercantile Co., Hanson
Cafe, Shoppenagons Inn, Hanson
Sport Shop, Mac & Gidley, Han-
son Hardware, Corwin's Garage,
Chevrolet Garage, Heath's Sta-
tion, Carl Sorenson, Parson and
Lamm, Tiny's Beauty Shop, Bill's
Parlor, Hi-Speed Station, Hart-
ley's Store, Burke's Gas Station,
Moshier's Gas Station, George
Hanson's Gas Station, Schoon-
over Garage, Smith's Gas Sta-
tion, Darveau's Gas Station, Cal-
lahan's Gas Station, Nelson's
Grocery, Spike's, Hunter's Dairy,
Hummell's Dairy, Plutter's Meat
Market.

Demand for Quiet- ness Fulfilled

Drivers today are positive in
their demands for quietness of
operation and ride, and engineers
have paid particular attention to
new and more efficient types of
insulating materials in the de-
velopment of sound-deadening.

For example—Buick dash mats
are a combination of exploded
fiber and jute, providing a much
better silencing treatment.
Buick furthermore is using rock
wool for insulating applications
for the first time on 1941 models,
around the lower half of the
shroud. This material not only
effectively insulates against sound
but likewise is a barrier to heat,
thereby protecting occupants of
the car against noise and heat
both from within and outside the
car. The rock wool is specially
treated to prevent dusting.

Elsewhere, body insulation is
more complete and effective,
placed according to scientific de-
terminations of key areas. Cor-
rugated and plain insulating
boards are used throughout the
car. On front floor and toe boards
for example, two layers of each
type are alternately cemented in
place with extra applications in
all depressions. Rear floors also
have one layer of each type as
well as a layer of jute under the
floor mat.

Sections which cannot be cov-
ered with insulating board or
jute are sprayed with plastic
sound deadener. Truck trim is
backed up with a layer of in-
sulating board. Roof, door and
trunk lid panels are insulated
with sound-deadening and insu-
lating material.

Special attention is paid to
insulating the engine compart-
ment from the rest of the car. In
addition to the thick dash mat,
there is a layer of asphalt-im-
pregnated felt cemented to the
dash proper under pressure; dash
depressors are filled with one
inch cellotex. Even cavities in
the dash mat around the ignition
switch and cables are filled with
either jute or felt.

Improved body mountings,
engine mountings and complete
insulation of all chassis and
engine parts from direct contact
with the body shell have brought
body quietness to a new peak
and have relegated squeaks, rum-
bles and groans to the past.

Santa Comes to Pierre

By Julius Bevan

OLD MARIE didn't quite
understand about Santa
Claus, but her little Pierre
did. Pierre went to school
with the other boys while Old
Marie sewed dresses in the
sweat shop. It had been that
way ever since Jacques died,
two years after they left sun-
ny France and came to New York.
"Mama!" little Pierre would
ask her at night, "Please, Mama,
will Santa Claus bring me the violin
from Rubens' pawn shop this Christ-
mas?"
Then he would stare expectantly
while Marie tried to find an answer.
She usually promised him Santa
would, for little Pierre wanted the
violin so badly. But as Christmas
grew nearer the groceries and coal



Pleaz, M'sieur, a penny! She cried
to the passers-by.

and shoes used up all her savings—
there was nothing left for Pierre's
violin.

Marie was usually stolid, but she
felt sad when she left the sweat shop
Christmas eve. Little Pierre would
be home waiting for Santa Claus
and the violin. Pierre had seen it
in the window at Sam Rubens' pawn
shop only yesterday, a big five-dol-
lar price tag tied around its neck.
How sad he would be if this Santa
Claus fellow forgot him!

Marie was swept along in the
Christmas Eve traffic, downhearted.
But despair gave way to triumph.
For a plan suddenly came to her
amid this confusion: She would beg
for alms like her gran'pere had done
back in Paris! These Americans—
they seemed happy enough to help
her on Christmas eve!

"Pleaz, m'sieur, a penny!" she
cried to the passers-by on Broad-
way. "A penny for my leetle Pi-
erre's violin!"

Marie had collected seventy-eight
cents before the big Irish policeman
saw her.

"Here now, old gurrull!" he pro-
tested. "Don't yez know yer can't
panhandle here? Come along now
to the station!"

A few minutes later old Marie was
pouring out her story to the gruff
desk sergeant. She was confused.
"Thees panhandling," she com-
plained. "You say I cannot do it.
But I only try to get money for the
violin, so your Santa Claus weel
come to my leetle Pierre. See?"—
she held out her money—"I only
need four dollars and twenty-two
cents more!"

"Well, now, that's different," the
sergeant replied. "Come boys!"—
he addressed the policemen gather-
ed around his desk—"let's kick in
the five dollars to buy a violin for
Marie's little Pierre! Sure now, and
where's your Christmas spirit?"

A few minutes later a grateful old
Marie was hurrying down the snow-
covered side street to Sam Rubens'
pawn shop. But alas! Sam was just
handing the violin to a well-dressed
old gentleman as Marie stormed in.

"Pleaz, m'sieur!" she cried. "You
mus' not buy it. The violin, she is
for my pett Pierre. See? I have
five dollars!"

The white-crested purchaser was
dumbfounded.
"But madame," he answered. "I
have just bought it for my gran-
son's Christmas."

"N'imporant!" Marie protested, ad-
amant now. "You mus' sell it to
me. The policeman, they have given
me the money, see? My leetle
Pierre, he will be so disappointed!"

The old man looked at Sam.
"Have you another violin?"

"For seven dollar I got a better
one," Sam's eyes lighted up. It
looked like another sale.

"All right, madame," the gentle-
man spoke to Marie. "Here's your
violin. Give me the five dollars."

"Merci, m'sieur!" Old Marie
cried. "My Pierre, he will be so
happy!" With that she dashed out
into the night, happy at last.

Pierre was asleep when she ar-
rived home, but he found the violin
on the table next morning. It glis-
tened like new inside the weather-
beaten case.

"Mamma!" he cried with glee.
"Mamma! The violin! But how—
where—who gave it to me?"

Old Marie's eyes filled with tears.
"Santa Claus brought it, Pierre.
Of course—Santa Claus. Then there
was the policeman and the kind
gran'pere..."

But Pierre didn't hear the last.
He only knew Santa Claus hadn't
forgotten!

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Let's Get Started

We note by the daily papers that some
small towns about the size of Grayling have
been awarded government contracts for mil-
lions of dollars.

The Avalanche believes something should
be done to get some of these big contracts or
some of the smaller factories that want to
leave the big cities just at this time.

This paper will print free of charge a cir-
cular letter or a leaflet setting forth our ad-
vantages to manufacturers. Let's do some-
thing to get something here. Let's do some-
thing to get houses built. LET'S GET
STARTED.

Crawford Avalanche

Personals

Don Kangas is spending a cou-
ple of weeks vacation visiting in
Detroit.

C. J. McNamara returned to
his store Wednesday noon after
being at home for ten days with
a bad cold.

Mrs. Carl Nielson and Mrs.
Alfred Hanson visited the form-
er's aunt Mrs. Collier, in Standish
one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herrick
of Flint spent the week end here
guests at the home of the former's
brother, Gerald Herrick.

Mrs. Esbern Hanson will leave
Friday for Saginaw to be in at-
tendance Saturday at the wed-
ding of Miss Marion Cornwell
and Mr. Benjamin Appleby.

Ernest Borchers had William
Zessenger of South Bend, Ind., as
his guest for the closing week
of the hunting season. Mr. Zess-
enger took home a fine buck.

The Rev. Kuhlman attended the
centennial celebration of the
Calvary church in Detroit last
week Thursday. He at one time
served as pastor of that church.

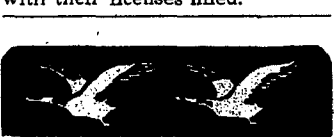
Mrs. Harry E. Simpson, of
Monroe, in company with her
aunt Mrs. Chester Rau, left Sun-
day for Ventura, Calif., where
they will spend the winter
months.

Mrs. Wm. Randolph left Sat-
urday for Sault Ste. Marie where
she will spend several weeks
visiting at the home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Stanley Stephan and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richar-
dson of Lansing spent the past
week here as guests of the form-
er's grandmother, Mrs. Katie
Waldron and other relatives.
They also enjoyed hunting while
here. Mr. Stanton of Lansing,
father of Mrs. G. Richardson,
spent Sunday at the Waldron
home, coming to hunt deer.

Miss Yvonne Bradley, book-
keeper at Rehkopf's Plumbing
shop, left Sunday to spend a
couple of weeks vacation in De-
troit. While there Miss Yvonne
will take daily instructions in
ice figure skating with Miss
Elizabeth Muller, instructor in
ice skating, at the Olympia. The
young lady is already a very
clever skater.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brom-
well entertained the following
guests during the deer hunting
season: Roy Gibson, building
contractor of Leland, Mich., Mr.
and Mrs. Don Plamondon, Mr.
and Mrs. Dick Plamondon, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Zeitz and B. J.
Bellanger of Lake Leelanau.
Most of the party went home
with their licenses filled.



NEW BUS SCHEDULE

North Bound Buses

Daily

4:33 a. m.

1:51 p. m.

South Bound Buses

Daily

12:44 p. m.

9:22 p. m.

Ticket Office

Shoppenagons Inn

Phone 3581

**BLUE GOOSE
LINES**

Chester Lozon, who is employ-
ed in Detroit, spent the week end
with his family in Maple Forest.

"Chuck" McNamara was home
from Grand Rapids from Friday
to Monday visiting his parents.

Will J. Heric left last week for
Big Bay to work at the mill of
the Kerry & Hanson Flooring
Co. for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larson and
son Ronnie left Wednesday to
spend the remainder of the week
visiting in Saginaw and Detroit.

Mrs. Chas. David of Flint, and
Mrs. Lee Perrigo of Saginaw,
spent the week end visiting their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egge Bug-
by.

Mr. and Mrs. Henschel Fair-
botham and family of Lansing
spent a few days last week with
the latter's father, William Fair-
botham.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Stealy
had as their guests, from Thurs-
day until Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.
L. D. Stealy and sons, Edward
and Richard, of Detroit.

Tom Brown left Monday for
Detroit to visit his brother Clay-
ton for a few days. The former
returned home last week from
Chicago, having been gone for the
summer, cooking on a boat on the
Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson
and children, of Lansing, spent
a few days last week with the
latter's mother, Mrs. Katie Wal-
dron. They had come to be in
attendance at the funeral of Mr.
Richardson's mother, Mrs. Jen-
nie Richardson of South Branch
township.

Mrs. James Bugby and Mrs.
Leo Purvis drove to Traverse
City Sunday, where they met
their husbands, who are return-
ing home for the winter months,
after sailing on the Great Lakes
since last spring. Tom Brown
and Howard Winterlee have also
returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Papen-
dick had a number of guests
during the deer hunting season,
who included Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Papendick and son, Robert
Moore and Sidney Bear of Ash-
ley, Mich., Clyde Newell and
son Ralph, George Tuck and
Wesley Woodford of Detroit and
Mrs. Papendick's father Clyffon
Newell of Fyfe Lake. Of the
crowd Eugene Papendick, Ed.
Papendick and his son were
lucky to bag their bucks.

The Weather

Grayling has been having its
share of cold weather this past
week, but compared with other
counties and other states we
really haven't had as bad a cold
spell as they have. The snow
was so light at first that many
thought a few hours warm sun
and it would all be gone; instead
it's been a few days of more snow,
to be exact it has snowed some
every day for the past ten days.
The city would just get the
main street all cleaned up and
the snow hauled away, and next
morning they could start all over
again.

It has been years since Gray-
ling has had such cold weather
and so much snow at this time of
the year. Maybe the weather-
man has decided to renew the
olden times, when the mercury
stood at 45 below zero and the
snow would get three and four
feet deep.

The temperatures for morning
and evening were as follows: Sun-
day, 23 and 18; Monday, 16 and
11; Tuesday, 7 and 9; Wednesday,
12 and 17, and this morning,
Thursday, 11. All were above
zero.

Large Texas County
Brewer county in Texas com-
prises 5,835 square miles—as much
land as the states of Rhode Island
and Delaware plus half of Connecti-
cut.

Working Toward a New Day

A NEW note of understanding has come
into the American Public's thoughts con-
cerning the railroads.

It is now recognized that the coming of
new forms of transportation has brought
about disruption of the normal transpor-
tation situation. These new agencies must be
properly fitted into the nation's distribution
system if the best interests of the public are
to be served. And certainly that program
must include attention to the present dis-
ordered and unfair regulation requirements
under which the railroads are the worst
sufferers.

Armed with this new sympathy, the pub-
lic in recent years has sought to rectify this
injustice. Congress, in 1935, and the various
states have passed laws to this end. This
year Congress enacted the so-called Trans-
portation Act of 1940.

But much additional progress along this
line must be made before the railroads are
on a parity with their competitors. To achieve
equality will not harm other forms of trans-
portation; is no more than justice requires;
and definitely will be in the public interest.

Our members of the Michigan legislature
and our representatives in Congress are
urged to exercise justice, fairness and com-
mon sense in considering any legislation in-
tended to bring equality into our transpor-
tation industry.

Michigan Railroads Association

Want Ads

FOUND—Black and Tan Fox
hound, tan head and ears, with
white stripe on breast. Inquire
of Frank Serven. Owner may
have dog by paying for this ad.

WILL TRADE—\$250 Victrola
and \$30 worth of records for
medium size cook stove, in good
condition. 109 Vilas Street.

WANTED—Experienced auto-
mobile mechanic. Steady work,
good wages. Leix Bros. Chevrol-
et Sales, Portland, Mich. 12-5-11

WANT TO SELL—Portable "wo-
burner" gas stove. Folds up
like suitcase. Phone 3816, or in-
quire at Avalanche office.

DEER HIDES WANTED—Send
me yours prepaid and receive
a beautiful pair of buckskin
gloves free. State size. Send
license number. Bill Gallagher,
Taxidermist, Byron, Mich.

REWARD—Dog lost, black and
brown beagle, speckled legs,
lost at Goose Creek near Manis-
tee river, Monday. Name Poochie.
Address of owner Doyle Stoops,
909 East 8th St., Traverse City,
or phone 1230, Traverse City.

LOST—Beagle hound, colors,
white, black and brown. Find-
er please notify Roy McEvers.

FOR SALE—Three hound pups.
Beagle, and black and tan, 9
weeks old. \$5.00 each. See Oscar
Kimber on Elmer Corsaut farm
in Maple Forest, 4 1/2 miles east
and 1 mile north of Frederic. 5-2

GOING TO FORIDA? Live in
trailer. Rent free. Write us
for particulars. Alma Trailer
Sales, Alma, Michigan. 12-5-3

FOR RENT—Six-room house,
modern. Inquire of Amos or
Kenneth Hoesli. 12-5-1

1000 CORDS WOOD TO CUT—
Will pay \$1.00 per cord to
cutters. Sam Rasmussen.

CHRISTMAS TREES—All sizes
from 5 to 60 feet in height, for
sale. Ralph Collen, Route 1,
Grayling, Mich.

FOR SALE—Two circulating
heaters. For wood or coal. In-
quire at Trudeau's Studio.

DRESSED HOGS for sale—See
Eugene King. Phone 3701,
Grayling.

FOR SALE—Gasoline water
heater. Call phone 3611.

LOST—English Setter, female.
White body, black specks, with
black head. Liberal reward. Re-
port to Vern Cunningham, at
McMasters Bridge, Eldorado,
Mich. 11-28-2

WOOD FOR SALE—Going to cut
about 100 cords dry jackpine,
in 15 inch lengths. If bought in
5-cord lots will sell for \$1.50 per
cord, cash. Otherwise it is \$1.75
per cord. Sam Rasmussen. 21

WE GIVE

Every service the
same expert atten-
tion and approach
it with the same
spirit of reverence
and respect regard-
less of family posi-
tion or price.

NORMAN E. BUTLER
Grayling Funeral Home
Phone 3331

**A Message From The
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**

Reading is important in the
program of the Boy Scouts of
America. This great boys' or-
ganization realizes how much
time boys spend in reading —
and what an important part
it plays in youth training.
That's why they publish

BOYS' LIFE
A MAGAZINE FOR ALL BOYS

and fill it full each month with
exciting adventure — hobbies
— news — pictures — cartoons
— personal health — sports —
and training helps, camping and
hiking and real AMERICAN
ISM. BOYS' LIFE is an ideal
gift for any boy.

\$1.50 a yr.
\$2.50 2 yrs. \$3.50 3 yrs.
Send your order today to
BOYS' LIFE
2 Park Avenue, N.Y., N.Y.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, December 6, 1917

Thanksgiving day November 29, was an ideal day for laying of the corner stone in the new Methodist church building. The pastor, Rev. Aaron Mitchell, officiated at the ceremony using the church ritual. The Grayling band dispensed several selections and accompanied the singing. Mr. Nels Michelson, after the articles to be enclosed into the stone, had been deposited, declared the corner stone "well and truly laid."

Mrs. John LaMotte and little son left Saturday for Detroit where Mr. LaMotte has secured employment and where the family will reside.

Ed Nolan of Lansing spent several days among old Grayling friends last week. He is employed in the office of the Auditor general of the state.

A letter from Capt. Wm. Case, caretaker of the State military reservation at Portage Lake, says that he and his wife and little daughter have arrived in Waco, Texas and expect to remain there for some time.

Miss Clara Nelson of Johannesburg visited over Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Olsen left Saturday for the west to make their home, at least for the winter. They will visit in Detroit, Colorado, and Oregon and from there will go to California.

Miss Lillian Bates left Monday for Rochester, Mich., to accept a position as teacher in the first grade.

A nine pound daughter, Virginia Ella, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cody Monday.

Lorraine Sparkes, who has been assisting in the Salling Hanson Co. offices, left Monday for Big Rapids to enter Ferris Institute to take a course in shorthand.

The bakers of this district will comply readily with the new regulations under government license. The reduction and limitation of extra ingredients, will make it necessary to study new processes in mixing, fermentation,

molding and baking in order to produce satisfactory results.

Anson Ward, an old and highly respected resident of Osage county, passed away very suddenly Friday of last week at his farm home near waters.

Andrew Balhoff left Monday for Asheville, North Carolina, to remain for the winter on account of ill health. Miss Hetty Balhoff of Bay City has been visiting at her home here for several days before the departure of her father.

In a fire that destroyed the home of William Henderson in Geels township four miles northwest of Roscommon, Tuesday, his little son aged four years, was burned to a char, while Mrs. Henderson age 23 years, was so badly burned that she died the same day at Mercy hospital, this city. Mr. Henderson is at the hospital suffering from severe burns, but will recover.

Returns have been received from the Civil Service examination for Postal clerk, and Miss Doris LaGrow received the highest marks, as the result.

William Smith, employed at the big mill, Wednesday had a dizzy spell and wandered away. There was apprehension that he had fallen into the river. Search was made of the river with lights and drags. This morning he was found in the mill yard suffering from cold and exposure.

The Cosmopolitan Restaurant—That is the name of the new restaurant in town. Recently Ernest R. Richards bought out the Max Landsberg restaurant and pool room in the Manistee house block, and has also acquired a lease of the Manistee house and has moved his restaurant business therein.

Joseph King, an old resident of Grayling, died at Mercy hospital in this city Friday from acute indigestion. Mr. King with his family had made his home in Grayling for about 26 years. For 33 years he was employed on the Michigan Central railroad, and while in Grayling was foreman of a section. Funeral services were held from St. Mary's church, with Requiem high mass, Rev. Fr. Riess officiating. The remains were taken to West

Branch for burial. He is survived by two sons, Clyde F. and Edward C.

Frederic News (23 Years Ago)

Mrs. Ed. Nichols of Bay City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cushman are the proud parents of a son. J. Rowe and family have returned to their home in Sandusky.

Frederic School Notes (23 Years Ago)

The high school is sorry to have lost another one of its pupils, Miss Edna Wythe, of the ninth grade.

Annabelle Hunter is champion speller in the 2nd grade. She has already been awarded the prize in two contests and looks as if it will fall to her again this month.

STATE BAR HONORED BY HOSPITAL PLAN

Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan was yesterday recipient of hospital care certificate number three hundred thousand of Michigan Hospital Service. Judge Moynihan enrolled in the plan through the State Bar Association group. Commented the Judge, "I hope I will never have to use the service, but," he added, "the experience of my son who was born in Grace Hospital, had his tonsils out at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor; his appendix removed at Henry Ford Hospital; a broken shoulder set at Port Huron Hospital; and an ankle set at Providence Hospital, convinces me of the value of this type of protection against hospital care costs."

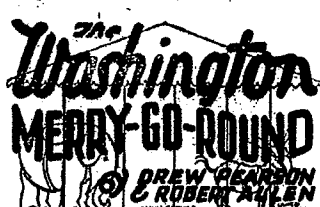
In making the presentation, Wm. J. Griffin, President of Michigan Hospital Service reported that in less than twenty months the plan has paid hospitals \$860,000 for care rendered to nineteen thousand subscribers. "More than three hundred thousand people throughout the state are now prepaying their hospital bills in this manner," he said.

YOU MAY SOON BE ABLE TO RUN YOUR CAR ON MOLASSES

An article in The American Weekly with the December 8 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, discloses how science—at last—has found a practical way to make gasoline and oil out of growing crops and has thus got a substitute engine fodder to take the place of nature's fast-vanishing petroleum reserves—and from sugar cane, of all things! Be sure to get The Detroit Sunday Times.

Texas or Five States?

When Texas was annexed by the United States it retained the right to divide itself into five states.



Washington, D. C. MUSSOLINI NEEDS VICTORY IN GREECE

Upon the outcome of the war in Greece depend several things besides the question whether Hitler pushes on to Suez. Probably the most important is the war's effect upon the Italian people—especially in case of set-back or defeat.

For a long time, U. S. intelligence reports have indicated that Italy was the Achilles heel of the Axis and that the Italian people were none too enthusiastic about their partnership with Germany. Basically, the Italians always have sided more with Britain than with Germany. For years they had distrusted Germany, and for an equal number of years had done business with Great Britain.

Furthermore, the war has put a severe economic pinch on the Italian people. In return they have had no great victories and conquered no important territory. Hitler has been able to show new conquests to arouse the enthusiasm of the German people, but Mussolini has had nothing to show except Albania and British Somaliland.

Even the much-heralded advance of Marshal Graziani in Egypt now has bogged down on the sands of Sahara. So Mussolini needs a Greek victory and needs it badly. And if he doesn't get it, observers in Italy believe that dissatisfaction among the Italian people might become so great as to lead to a new dictator in Rome.

Note—Because of her vastly superior air force and more modern army, the odds are very much in favor of an Italian victory. Outcome of the war, however, depends on how much aid Greece can get from Britain, which cannot risk taking too many troops away from its Egyptian defenses; also whether Yugoslavia and Turkey come in.

HULL'S WORRIES

Deep absorption in the Greco-Italian war caused Secretary Cordell Hull to muffle his lines in delivering his speech on foreign affairs for the newsreels.

Hull was supposed to speak three "takes," with a pause between the second and third. Instead he stopped after the first and began staring into space.

Recalled to the business at hand by the cameraman, he snapped his finger and exclaimed, "Sorry, I guess I've ruined everything for you boys. Would you mind starting over again?"

"Not at all, Mr. Secretary," grinned Tony Muto, Fox Movietone lens-shark. "But you sure had something on your mind."

"It's that situation in Greece," explained Hull. "I've been so concerned with it all day that I forgot for a moment that you boys were taking my picture. I promise to do better next time."

MAIL BAG

S.G.C., New Albany, Ind.—Roosevelt's speeches during the last part of the recent campaign were written by Judge Rosenman of New York. Irving Brant, and Robert Sherwood, famous playwright. However, Roosevelt's speeches, after being written in rough draft by others, are rewritten by himself. The Philadelphia speech was largely his own.

E.P., Springfield, Mass. Secretary of State Hull did not attack John L. Lewis in his speech before the Press club, though it is true that a criticism of Lewis was contained in the original draft of the speech. When Frank Waltman, G.O.P. publicity chief, protested Mr. Hull's right to address the Press club, the secretary of state removed all political references from his text and merely discussed foreign affairs.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The plan still is in the discussion stage, but top-rung New Deal economists are seriously proposing that the WPA be abolished and replaced with a large-scale public works program for national defense.

The army is preparing for any eventuality no matter where it happens. It has quietly purchased over 7,100,000 yards of mosquito netting. Areas chiefly plagued by mosquitoes are Alaska, Newfoundland, Greenland and Latin America.

Senator Charles McNary is one of the nattiest dressers in congress, also the best bean baker. The Oregonian loves to bake beans over an open fire, using bacon, molasses, sherry and 11 hours of simmering.

Out-going Vice President Jack Garner is the only man in history to have his picture hung at both ends of the Capitol. An oil painting of the former speaker hangs in the house lobby, and another portrait, by Howard Chandler Christy, has just been put up in the senate lobby.

Friends are kidding Henry Wallace about being disqualified for the job of vice president because, unlike Jack Garner, he does not "strike a blow for liberty." After eight years in Washington, Wallace does not drink.

At luncheon together the other day were Charlie Chaplin, Walter Winchell, Ernest Cuneo and Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle. Remarkable Cuneo afterward: "I was a mere ego in a whirlwind of super-egos. I practically had to blow a whistle to insert one word in the conversation."

Instructions to Draft Selectees

Selectees will observe the following instructions relative to articles which are prohibited, and those which are desired brought by them when they report to Induction Stations and Reception Centers:

Baggage—Only minimum hand baggage should be brought. There is no provision for transporting or storage of trunks. Barrack bags will be issued at Reception Centers. Foot lockers will be issued when Selectee arrives at his organization.

Shoes—One pair of comfortable and serviceable shoes in good state of repair is essential.

Autos—Private autos prohibited.

Athletic Equipment—Selectees should be encouraged to bring any athletic equipment they have.

Musical Instruments—It is suggested that such musical instruments as guitars, banjos, etc., be brought.

Pictures—Small photographs permitted but there will be no place for large pictures in barracks.

Firearms and Weapons—Not permitted and will have to be returned to home of Selectee at his own expense.

Liquor—NOT PERMITTED. Any brought to Induction Stations or Reception Centers will be confiscated.

Visitors—Facilities for housing and entertaining visitors in the vicinity of Reception Centers will be very limited.

Money and Valuables—Their safekeeping will be a responsibility of the individual man.

Books and Periodicals—There will be well stocked libraries and reading rooms available at Reception Centers and Posts. It is suggested that periodicals received by mail be not forwarded until the Selectee is sent from the Reception Center and arrives at his organization.

Postal Cards—These will be furnished each Selectee at the Reception Center for the purpose of notifying relatives and friends of their arrival at Reception Center. Similar cards will be furnished when the Selectee is transferred to his final station in order that his permanent address will be known.

Toilet Articles and Wearing Apparel—Toilet articles, towels, and a limited amount of clothing in addition to that worn, such as shirts, underwear, socks and handkerchiefs, are desirable. Uniforms and clothing will be issued to Selectees within 24 hours after arriving at Reception Center.

Of course, it is expected that the Selectee will report at Induction Stations clean and sober, prepared to take the physical examination required prior to entering the service.

Local Boards will be responsible for getting this information to all Selectees called for service and the furnishing of a copy of these instructions to the local press and radio.

Sour But Sweet, It's Fruit Magic

There's magic in orange juice, which tastes sour and yet has an alkaline reaction in digestion.

Reasons why are explained by the research staff in home economics at Michigan State College. Oranges and other fruits and vegetables contain salts of alkaline metals which neutralize the acid products from the digestion of proteins and thus have an alkaline effect in the body.

Foods rich in proteins exert an acid effect when they are burned or oxidized in the body. These acid end-products such as uric, sulfuric and phosphoric acids are rendered harmless when balanced with the alkaline metal salts from the fruits and vegetables.

Tissues and blood in the body, the home economics workers point out, normally have a faintly alkaline reaction which must be protected. The body thus needs a safe minimum of two fruits or vegetables a day.

Food tastes do not indicate ultimate effect in the body. Proof of this is found in such foods as cranberries, plums and prunes which contain certain organic acids like benzoic and quinic. These do not oxidize in the usual manner.

Oxalic acid is poorly oxidized in the body. This affects the use of such foods as rhubarb, chard, spinach, beet leaves, cocoa and tea. With these foods the staff recommends liberal supplies of calcium obtained from other sources such as milk, eggs and beans.

Normally healthy persons are equipped to utilize efficiently the food eaten whether it is acid or alkaline, the research workers conclude, but the body must be provided with sufficient quantities of each type of food.

Natural Gas Supply

Texas last year furnished more than 28 per cent of all natural gas produced and marketed in the U. S.

Northern Lights

All School Dance

December 7th, the ninth grade will hold an all-school pre-Christmas dance in the gymnasium.

The Bandoliers Orchestra will provide the music.

All those who attend are promised a very enjoyable evening.

Sports

The Grayling High school basketball team played the high school team in Alpena, on December 3rd.

The members of the basketball team are Ross Thompson, Bob LaChappelle, Carl Neilson, Ed. Ruthowski, Robert Clark, Harold Jankowski, Bob Welsh, Ray Andrus, Herbert McDonnell, Dick Lowe and Bill Sorenson.

We wish the team a great deal of success.

"Looking Forward"

I am looking forward to finding A day that I'll be proud To join Uncle Sam's greatest navy With the trumpets ringing loud.

I will march up to high officials And here I will give the oath But before I can really do this I am expected to have my growth.

And now I am ready for studying I'll work 'til I get through This wonderful great military college Should also mean something to you.

Now Uncle Sam has a job for you Defend your country your best Go to this great college of mine And help your nation to rest.

—Ray Andrus.

Snow Time

When the snow comes And falls upon the ground, It makes a pretty picture For miles and miles around.

The snow sparkles With such delight When the lights Come on at night.

Winter sports are lots of fun, Especially if your work is done. For then you can be on your way To skate or ski all the day.

—Betty Lou Wilson.

Kindergarten News

The kindergarten class, under the direction of Miss Tapio, has constructed a very lovely fireplace in the room. In addition to completing the fireplace the boys and girls made other interesting Christmas decorations.

HONOR ROLL

Second 6th Week Markings (Scholastic—B average or better)

12th Grade
Annis, Louise—1A, 4B's.
Bradley, Lois—4B's.
Charron, Kathryn—3A's, 1B.
Failing, Betty J.—3A, 1B.
Flagg, Margaret—3B's.
Heath, Joyce—1A, 2B's, 1C.
Hornung, Laura—1A, 3B's.
Jankowski, Harold—1A, 2B's, 1C.

11th Grade
Lowe, Richard—4A's.
Malloy, Francis—2A's, 2B's.
Roberts, Patricia—4A's.
Skingley, Robert—1A, 3B's.
Stevenson, Ruth—4B's.
(Citizenship—2 ave. or better)

Annis, Louise—1A
Charron, Kathryn—1.9
Deckrow, Leona—1.5
Feldhauser, Ruth—1.7
Flagg, Margaret—1.6
Hornung, Laura—1.1
King, Louise—1.4
Lett, Waneda—1.4
Lowe, Richard—1.5
Malloy, Francis—1.9
Newell, Choyce—1.7
Peterson, Katherine—1.6
Roberts, Patricia—1.9
Stephan, Yetive—1.5

10th Grade

(Scholastic—B average or better)
Annis, Francis—3A's, 1C.
Bidvia, Ann—1A, 3B's.
Broadbent, Elaine—1.6
Bugby, Eleanor—1A, 3B's.
Bugby, Joyce—2A's, 2B's.
Christenson, Faye—5A's.
Doroh, June—3A's, 1B.
Kernosky, Ruth—1A, 3B's.
Newell, Helen—4A's.
Pynnönen, Irene—3A's, 1B.
Reynolds, Margaret—1A, 2B's, 1C.

9th Grade

Bidvia, Alma—
Clark, Robert—1A, 3B's.
Gould, Janice—1A, 3B's.
Hanson, Alfred—2A's, 2B's, 1C.

Jeffery, Anna Mae—3A's, 1B.
LaChappelle, Robert—1A, 2B's, 1C.

LaMotte, Ruth—
Nelson, Robert E.—2A's, 2B's, 1C.

Olson, Marilyn—4A's, 1B.
Stevenson, Jean—5A's.

Wolf, Florence—2A's, 1B, 1C.
(Citizenship—2 ave. or better)

Bidvia, Alma—1.6
Borchers, Donald—1.9
Case, Delores—1.9
Clark, Robert—1.7
Collins, Florence—1.4
Gould, Janice—2
Jeffery, Anna Mae—2
LaChappelle, Robert—1.7
LaMotte, Ruth—1.2
Olson, Marilyn—1
Stevenson, Jean—1.1
Wolf, Florence—1.2

8th Grade

(Scholastic—B average or better)
Burns, Gerald—1A, 3B's, 1C.
Charron, Rosemary—3A's, 2B's.
Clippert, Billyann—2A's, 3B's.
Giegling, Roger—4A's, 1B.
Gould, Helen—
Macauley, Shirley—1A, 2B's, 1C.

Melichar, Maxine—1A, 3B's.
Milnes, Jane A.—1A, 3B's, 1C.
Palmer, Leo—2A's, 2C's.
Smith, Dorothy—2A's, 2B's.
Smith, Mildred—1A, 3B's, 1C.
Stevenson, Allan—4A's, 1B.
Welsh, Nelle—3A's, 1B, 1C.
Kernosky, James—2A's, 2B's.
(Citizenship—2 ave. or better)

Chappelle, Patricia—1.6
Charron, Rosemary—1.9
Giegling, Roger—1.9
Gould, Helen—1.5
Johnson, Kenneth—1.9
Johnson, Natalie—2
Krage, Doris—2

Macauley, Shirley—1.4
McDaniels, Gloria—2
Palmer, Louis—1.7
Small, James—1.5
Wakeley, Bessie—2
Wilson, Emma—1.9

7th Grade

(Scholastic—B average or better)
Andrus, Marjory—1A, 2B's, 1C.
Babcock, Gerald—1A, 3B's.
Bishaw, Joan—1A, 3B's.
Borchers, Barbara—4B's.
Brady, Mickey—1A, 2B's, 1C.
Cunningham, Leonard—1A, 3B's.

DeLaMater, Howard—4A's.
Golnick, Geraldine—1A, 3B's.
Kennedy, Joy—2A's, 1B.
Kraus, Louis—1A, 2B's, 1C.
L. Motte, Vivien—2A's, 1B, 1C.
Nolan, Faith—2A's, 1B, 1C.

Papendick, Clarence—
Peterson, Burton—1A, 3B's.
Tahvonen, Irene—4A's.
(Citizenship—2 ave. or better)

Andrus, Marjory—1.1
Babcock, Gerald—2
Bentley, Marguerite—1.9
Bishaw, Joan—1.6
Cunningham, Leonard—1.7
DeLaMater, Howard—1.9
Golnick, Geraldine—1.5
Howell, Mary—1.5
Kennedy, Joy—2
LaMotte, Vivien—2
Markby, Grace—1.7
Nolan, Faith—1.7
Papendick, Clarence—1.9
Parkinson, Betty—1.9
Peterson, Beverly—1.6
Reava, Dorothy—1.7
Tahvonen, Irene—1.2
Vallad, Betty L.—1.9

6th Grade

(Scholastic—B average or better)
Burns, Dale—1A, 2B's, 1C.
Charron, A. J.—2A's, 2B's.
Nelson, Robert K.—3A's, 1B.
Redhead, Roberta—4A's.
(Citizenship—2 ave. or better)

Burns, Dale—1.9
Charron, A. J.—1.7
Clough, Arthur—1.9
Gildner, Robert—1.6
Heric, Patsy—1.9
Jenson, Elma Mae—2
Niederer, Fred—1.7
Redhead, Roberta—1.7
Serven, Beth—2

Students Receiving All A's

Stevenson, Jean
Lowe, Richard
Roberts, Patricia
Christenson, Faye
Newell, Helen
Small, Clarence
Swanson, Betty
Tahvonen, Irene
DeLaMater, Howard
Redhead, Roberta

Students Carrying Five Subjects and on Honor Roll

Annis, Louise
Christenson, Faye
Small, Clarence
Hanson, Alfred
Nelson, Robert E.
Olson, Marilyn
Stevenson, Jean
Burns, Gerald
Charron, Rosemary
Clippert, Billyann
Giegling, Roger
Milnes, Jane
Smith, Mildred
Stevenson, Allan
Welsh, Nelle

Students Receiving Highest Citizenship Marks—Grades 7-12

Olson, Marilyn—1
Hornung, Laura—1.1
Pynnönen, Irene—1.1
Stevenson, Jean—1.1
Andrus, Marjory—1.1
LaMotte, Ruth—1.2
Wolf, Florence
Tahvonen, Irene—1.2

SNAPSHOTS



Zinka Milanov, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company shown with "favorite dish of Bekked Ham, with Canned Moxen." Here is her recipe for 6 servings: Wipe 2 1/2 lbs. smoked ham with damp cloth. Place meat in oiled baking pan. Rub surface with 3 tbsps. brown sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 35 minutes until tender. Remove from oven and cover ham with segments of Mandarin Oranges from one 11 oz. can. Return to oven, and bake 10 minutes longer, basting once with juice from pan.



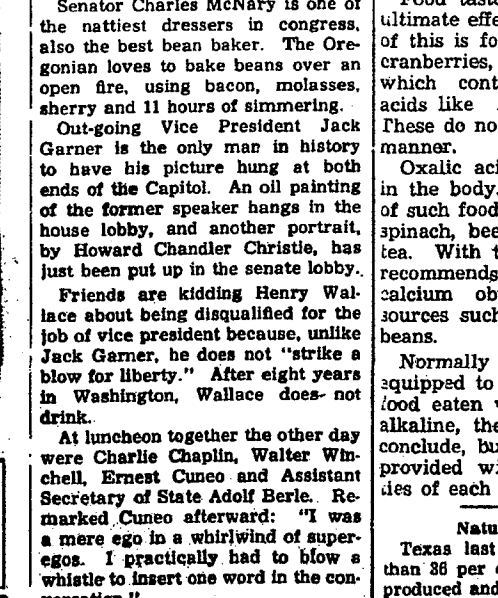
Quadrant Place of Worship (Calif.), in pumpkin form, was formerly a night club.



A New Record in Radio—Ford Bond, veteran radio announcer and super charlie salesman, has just clocked up a record for broadcasting that seems destined to stand for some time to come. This month, Bond celebrated his tenth successive year as announcer of the Friday evening Cities Service Concerts.



In Screen Debut—Grace McDonnell, Broadway singing and dancing sensation, makes her screen debut in "Dancing on a Dime." She started her theatrical career as a magician's stage.



Gertrude Nissen, celebrated stage, screen, and radio song star, was glimpsed on a vacation in New York before returning to the West Coast to begin rehearsals in "Carmen from Kenosha," a streamlined version of the famous opera which opens on Broadway soon.



Non-partisan News Letter
Michigan Press Association
By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing—"Britain backs Michigan plant."

Such was the cryptic headline over a single paragraph news item in a recent issue of the New York Times. The dispatch by the Associated Press follows: "DETROIT—Officials of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Company disclosed today that British funds would pay for its new plant, for the manufacture of Colt-Browning machine guns, near Plymouth, Mich. The company announced construction would begin at once to fill a contract to supply machine guns to Britain. Employment will be provided for 2,000 men, company officials said."

Forty-eight hours later, a United Press dispatch to Detroit: "WASHINGTON—Great Britain hopes to obtain financial aid from the United States next year as well as ships, planes and munitions, British Ambassador Lord Lothian said today after an eighty-minute conference with President Roosevelt."

"Clear Mandate"

Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, observes:

"The impression which seems to prevail among Britons here (Washington) is that the election gave Mr. Roosevelt a clear mandate to render the fullest sort of such aid to the Empire, and that Lord Lothian can properly proceed on this interpretation."

Without the aid of Lothian, this British Embassy spokesman, frankly, Great Britain is reaching the end of her credits with the United States. Here, in what Secretary Lansing on July 1, 1917, in the similar capacity of British ambassador to Washington.

He declared that the financial position of Great Britain was "of an urgent and critical character."

There is danger that the ability of His Majesty's government to effect payments in America from today onward will be in jeopardy. A collapse of the exchange will be no less disastrous than a great military reverse."

It was our own ambassador to London, Walter Hines Page, who wrote one month before we entered the war in 1917: "Perhaps our going to war is the only way in which our present prominent trade position can be maintained and a panic averted. All the money would be kept in our own country, trade would be continued and enlarged until the war ends, and after the war Europe would continue to buy food and would buy from us also an enormous supply of things to re-equip her peace industries."

Reaction to Propaganda

Sir Stanley Rogers in his book, "Propaganda and the Next War," published in 1938, pointed out:

"In the next war, as in the last, the result will probably depend upon the way in which the United States acts, and her attitude will reflect the reaction of her public to propaganda properly applied."

The following statement is attributed to the late Lord Northcliffe:

"England spent \$150,000,000 for propaganda purposes in the United States during the war, and I consider that money spent to greater advantage than any equal amount during the entire conflict." It was admitted in the House of Commons that Northcliffe's paid publicity agents in the United States numbered some 4,500.

Because he frankly opposes the United States entering the war, Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, American envoy at London, has been accused of being a "defeatist propagandist." Kennedy made this statement one year ago—Dec. 12, 1939—in the Church of the Assumption in Boston, Mass.:

"There is no place in this fight for us. It's going to be decided by the Americans. As you love America, don't let anything that comes out of any country in the world make you believe you can make a situation one whit better by getting into the war. There is no reason—economic, financial, or social to justify the United States entering the war."

Our Economic Stake

John D. Biggers, secretary of the national defense commission, recently said that our own gov-

ernment's arms contracts, totaling \$12,500,000,000, include a third of a billion dollars in allocation to Michigan industrial plants. British arms awards, such as the machine gun plant near Plymouth (in Wayne county), will swell this total.

Economic maps and charts for the nation, such as the Business Week feature, invariably show Michigan to be a "bright" spot.

The state is enjoying an unusual prosperity.

Christmas retail sales are climbing upward.

Alfred Sloan, General Motors magnate, terms the boom "synthetic."

We present the above interpretative picture at the risk of being subjected to "name-calling" by a fifth columnist, a defeatist propagandist, and so on. And so pardon a personal note. It was in 1758 that our family forefathers, two brothers, fled from Germany to America to escape German oppression. They fought as Americans in the Revolutionary war. In 1917 we enlisted on our 18th birthday, served overseas in England and France, and returned home after 19 months of military service.

We desire to repeat an earlier observation: Michigan is getting more than the average state, an economic stake in war trade. Let us think calmly of the possible consequences while there is still time to do so.

Michigan Farmer

The 1939 income of the Michigan farmer was 93 per cent of the 1929 income.

Our state ranked 12th in point of percentages of the 48 states.

And this in spite of the fact that agricultural commodities in general dropped 63 per cent in prices from 1929 to 1933 while production declined only 6 per cent.

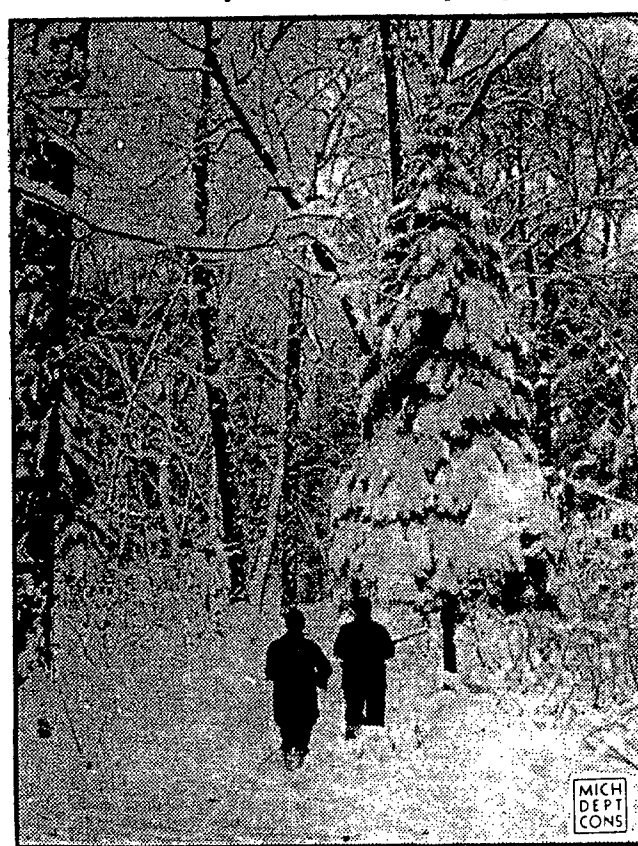
Michigan's agricultural diversity—fruit, vegetables, grain and livestock—and its climatic benefits of scarcity from drought all have made the Michigan farmer better off than the average American farmer—believe it or not!

Michigan-grown onions, for example, are prized highly in eastern markets. This year's crop was of bumper proportions. A surplus has accumulated.

Hence the success of the federal food stamp program and the proposed extension to serve 5,000,000 consumers is of potential importance to Michigan producers of food. The Michigan Food Council, comprising producers, retailers and distributors, is supporting this stamp plan actively.

Briefly, it is this: The government gives to relief clients 50 cents worth of blue stamps, good in any co-operating grocery, for any foodstuff officially designated as surplus, for each \$1 worth of orange stamps which the client buys from his relief funds. The limit is \$1 a person per week.

Escape From Everyday



Thousands of deer hunters who invade Michigan's northland in late November care less about their possible success in securing venison than about the opportunities their hunting expeditions offer to get away from familiar scenes and to find new strength in the healing quiet of the forests.

ment gives to relief clients 50 cents worth of blue stamps, good in any co-operating grocery, for any foodstuff officially designated as surplus, for each \$1 worth of orange stamps which the client buys from his relief funds. The limit is \$1 a person per week.

It is a federal subsidy to stimulate consumption of surplus commodities among the so-called "ill-fed" third of our population.

Extension of the foodstamp plan in 1941 would provide new markets for more than \$10,000,000 worth of surplus farm crops each month.

The Michigan farmer, well off as he is on a comparative basis, has an interest in this new form of unemployment relief. Despite mounting arms contracts and a reported shortage of skilled workers, relief rolls have not shown a marked tendency to decline. The problem is still here.

Who Made the First Paper?

The common hornet which makes big, ball-like nests in the trees was the first papermaker. For hundreds of years men have experimented in making paper, using various materials but have come back, for most paper requirements, to the very same material the hornet uses—wood pulp.

The first people to make paper were the Chinese—it was so many years ago that historians cannot set a definite date. Arabs and Moors plundering Chinese Turkistan brought back captives, some of whom were papermakers and, as the Moslem law said, that they might win their freedom by working at their trade, papermaking became known outside of China.

Then the Crusaders came marching and the secrets of papermaking moved farther west. Papermills were established in Spain, Italy, France, Switzerland, Holland—and finally in England.

It was not until 1690 that the first papermill was established in America, near Philadelphia. Today in this country statistics show that the average citizen uses, in one way or another, over 226 pounds of paper per year. This totals twice as much poundage as the meat he consumes and indicates the giant proportions to which the paper industry has grown.—The Silver Lining.

Increased Demand for Timber Products

Increased demand for timber products—result of war conditions—is operating to effect the complete salvaging of timber in state forests which was blown down in the windstorm of November 11.

Revised estimates of storm damage to the state forests place jack pine losses at between five and six percent and hardwood loss at between two and six percent. Mature and over mature trees make up the bulk of down timber.

Local forest superintendents report that eager purchasers of timber for salvage will reclaim every tree that was blown down except those which the conservation department's forestry division will reserve for department use.

Baths Without Soap

The famous baths of ancient Rome were without one item we consider a necessity—soap. To cleanse the body, a slave wielded a strigil, or skin scraper.

An Indian Gift

Governor's island in New York harbor was purchased from the Indians in 1637 for \$1.65.

Health & Hygiene

(Through the courtesy of The Detroit News, Children's Fund of Michigan and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation)

WANTED—A COUGH REMEDY

H.L.T. writes that he is suffering from a chronic cough and desires a remedy.

With all due deference to the writer, it is necessary to remind him that this column has never offered a prescription and it never will. When a physician presumes to diagnose a patient without the privilege of examining him and undertakes to cure by a simple "remedy," symptoms which may be indicative of a variety of disorders, neither the diagnosis nor the treatment are likely to prove of much value.

Thus, in the case of H.L.T., the cough may be due to simple, chronic sinusitis, often attributable to a blow on the nose with a resulting deformity preventing adequate drainage of secretions. This trauma frequently occurs in childhood and the incident is completely forgotten. Not until adolescence or later does the effect of a deviated septum become evident.

It is also possible that the cough may arise from chronic irritation, perhaps from the use of tobacco, or from an allergic condition.

Again, examination may locate the cause lower down in the respiratory tract, suggesting tuberculosis or the relatively common cancer of the bronchus.

Among other causes of cough may be mild heart failure, chronic infection of the bronchial walls and lung abscess. In all these conditions, the cough is a form of defense. It is a kind of reflex action and represents an involuntary attempt to expel congestion from the respiratory tract.

Assuming that it were possible to convey to H.L.T. some magic formula guaranteed to stop all coughing, it would be the greatest disservice that could be done him. When "cough medicines" are effective, they are usually most dangerous to health since they narcotize the diaphragm, check the operation of the defense mechanism and eliminate the symptoms without curing the cause. It is like sending a blindfolded person into heavy traffic on the theory that danger ceases to exist when he can no longer perceive it.

The diagnosis of a cough offers little difficulty to the physician when he is given the opportunity of learning, at first hand, the history and nature of the trouble and when he can bring to his aid a battery of instruments including the bronchoscope, the x-ray and the microscope.

Treatment of cough is, of course, dictated by its cause. Often rest in bed, simple steam inhalations, local applications or soothing drugs are all that may be required for cure. In other cases, only radical procedures, including surgery, are indicated and the sooner these are instituted the better is the outlook for the patient, the less his unnecessary suffering and the shorter the period of convalescence.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

Irma Squire Rust, Plaintiff, vs. Alfred A. Dwight, Anna L. Bliss, Orville J. Bell, James S. Lockett, Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw Railroad Co., Samuel Nordheimer, John S. Playfair, Sullivan M. Cutcheon, Josephine M. Cutcheon, The Federal Bank of Canada, a Canadian corporation, David Tisdale, Sarah A. Tisdale, Alexander G. Comstock, and Margaret L. Potts, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

At a session of said court held at the court house in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1940.

Present: Honorable John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the Bill of Complaint in said cause and the affidavit of IRMA SQUIRE RUST, attached thereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the court that the defendants above named, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns are proper and necessary parties defendant in the above entitled cause, and it further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained, and it is not known whether or not said defendants are living or dead, or where any of them may reside if living, and if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living, or where they, or some of them, may reside, and that further, the present whereabouts of said defendants are unknown, and that the names of the persons who are included therein without being named, but who are embraced therein under the title of unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cannot be ascertained after diligent search and inquiry.

On motion of Crane & Crane, attorneys for plaintiff, it is Ordered that said defendants, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, cause their appearances to be entered in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said Bill of Complaint be taken as confessed by the said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

It is Further Ordered that within forty (40) days plaintiff causes a copy of this Order to be published in The Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulated within said County, said publication to be continued therein once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession, or that said plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be personally served on said non-resident defendants, and each of them, at least twenty (20) days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

Countersigned: Axel M. Peterson, Clerk.

Take Notice that this suit, in which the foregoing Order was duly made, involves and is brought to quiet title to the following described piece or parcel of land, situate and being in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan:

The South one-half (1/2) of Section five (5), Town twenty-seven (27) North, Range one (1) West, Crawford County, State of Michigan.

Crane & Crane, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Business address: 308-09 Second National Bank Building, Saginaw, Michigan. 11-7-6

Dr. Keyport & Clippert, PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS, Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

DR. J. F. COOK, Dentist, HOURS—9:00 A. M. to 12 Noon. 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. Evenings by appointment. Phone 2231. Located in Old Bank Building

MAC & GIDLEY, REGISTERED PHARMACISTS, Phones 2171 and 2181 Grayling

Grayling State Savings Bank, Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 3636. 8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M. Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> True Romance 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romance 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl 3 Mo. | <input type="checkbox"/> Science and Discovery 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 6 Mo. | <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald 6 Mo. |
| GROUP B — SELECT 2 MAGAZINES | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder 26 Issues | <input type="checkbox"/> National Livestock Producer 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> National Sportsman 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming 1 Yr. | |
| GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Comfort (Incl. Good Stories) 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Leghorn World 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Jml. 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mother's Home Life 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Breeder's Gazette 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Plymouth Rock Mthly. 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island Red Jml. 1 Yr. |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune 1 Yr. |

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Magazine Listed

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|--|---|
| ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife 1.90 | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) 2.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower 2.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine 2.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flying Aces 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.) 2.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Home Arts Needlecraft 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics 3.05 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine 3.05 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting & Fishing 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Science and Discovery 2.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Liberty Magazine 2.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland 2.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest 3.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen 2.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> McCall's Magazine 2.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield 2.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romance 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming 2.25 |
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News Briefs

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1940

It's Christmas time at Olsons.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Wolcott, Tuesday, December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jefferies have rented the Jack Wade home at Lake Margrethe and will live there this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haire, who have been residing at Lake Margrethe, have moved into an apartment at the George Miller home.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold their regular monthly meeting at Michelson Memorial church Wednesday evening, December 11.

See the new Hickok Xmas gifts at Olsons.

Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday, Dec. 6th.

The Hospital Aid society will meet at Shoppensons Inn Annex Thursday, December 12th. Mrs. Thos. Cassidy and daughter Mrs. Roy Trudgeon will be hostesses.

The Moose Basketball team has again organized for this season and will play their first game with the Dairy team of Cheboygan at that city on Friday, December 6.

Tuesday morning the boys at Camp AuSable stayed in camp when they found the temperature hovering down to 18 below zero. That's pretty chilly for so early in the season.

Donald Perrin, of Fyfe Lake, is a patient at Grayling Mercy hospital, suffering from a gunshot wound in both legs. He had been hunting near Kalkaska Saturday afternoon when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Stanley Stealy was hostess to eight ladies at a bridge luncheon for her house guest, Mrs. L. D. Stealy, Saturday afternoon. Honor score for bridge was held by Mrs. Roy Milnes. Mrs. Stealy received a guest gift.

Bowling shoes make good Xmas gifts; get them at Olsons.

Mrs. A. K. Braidwood was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday evening. High, second high and low scores for contract were held by Mrs. Glenn F. Penrod, Mrs. Carl Siglin of Roscommon and Mrs. Emerson Frye.

Members of the American Legion Post 106 and their wives and ladies of the Auxiliary and their husbands, numbering 50, enjoyed a fine venison supper at the hall Monday evening. After the supper cards were played for a couple of hours.

Paul "Dizzy" Trout, who is assisting with winter sports this winter, is a pretty clever bowler as well as Tiger pitcher. His first time up to the plate at the Bowlodrome Tuesday, he laid down a hunt for 233 points. And that's good bowling on anybody's team.

A few families residing at Lake Margrethe met at the Jack Wade home Wednesday evening of last week for a farewell party in honor of the Wade's, who left Saturday to spend the winter in Toledo. Cards were the pastime for the evening, after which a nice lunch was served.

Leading Lady hand bags; all shapes and sizes at \$1.00. At Olsons.

James Post, Sr., is slowly recovering from a siege of pneumonia.

The Grayling Fire Department are busy installing showers in their fire hall.

Sam Stevenson, an employee of the Alfred Hanson garage, is ill at his home.

We have a large assortment of Xmas slippers for men, women and children, at Olsons.

Get a "Dialist" desk and home telephone directory. Something new and beautiful and an ideal Christmas gift. \$1.50 each. Sold only at the Avalanche Office.

Although Mrs. Clara McLeod is nearly 75 years old, she prepared and served dinner to ten members of her family on Thanksgiving. She had planned on sixteen, but they did not all arrive for the festivities. Mrs. McLeod had turkey and chicken with all the trimmings.

George M. Collen returned home after spending a few days in Tucson, Arizona, and left again today accompanied by his wife, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carlson and daughter Colleen. They will spend the winter months in Arizona and expect to return sometime in May.

The Sunshine Sisters of the Michelson Memorial Church had their Christmas party at the church Tuesday evening. Thirty-three ladies were present. Gifts were exchanged and cash found out who their sunshine sisters for the year had been. Christmas carols were sung and a nice lunch was enjoyed.

Bay City will be hosts at the 10th district meeting of the American Legion next Sunday. Business meetings will be held in the County building at 3:00 o'clock and the banquet will be held at Hotel Wenonah at 5:30 o'clock. John S. Bugas, Chief of the Detroit Office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be the main speaker.

McGregor sweaters and jackets, \$3.50 to \$5.00, will be appreciated. Get them at Olsons.

Bernard Brady and family, who have been residing in Grayling for the past three years, have moved to Traverse City, leaving Sunday. Mr. Brady, who was local distributor for Altes Lager beer has been transferred to Traverse City, where he has a much larger territory. George Stanley is the new local distributor in this territory.

The black and brown Beagle hound belonging to Doyle Stoops, Traverse City, is lost somewhere in Grayling. A week ago it was found but it got away before its owner could come to Grayling to get it. It answers to the name of Poochie. Should you know of its whereabouts, telephone Mr. Stoops at Traverse City. A reward is offered for return of the dog.

There are several cases of scarlet fever reported at Fredric. We understand the driver of the school bus was taken down with it and all children riding with him were exposed. School was closed down for a few days, but it re-opened again Monday morning. People should be exceedingly cautious in order to stave off a possible epidemic of this or any other contagious disease in Grayling.

Errol Darryl, age 4 months and 10 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanCleve (Evelyn Penn), passed away Friday, Nov. 29th following a short illness of pneumonia. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Alfred J. Sorenson Funeral home with interment in Elmwood cemetery. Surviving besides the parents are one brother and one sister. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Penn of Vassar, parents of Mrs. VanCleve, came to be in attendance at the funeral.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Pritchard, who are leaving Grayling, will be guests of honor at a sleighride party tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Frye, Mr. and Mrs. George Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Braidwood as co-hosts. Mr. Len Isenhauer is to be driver of the sleigh and will select his own route. Returning from the ride the party will stop at the Braidwood home for hot coffee and lunch. Captain Pritchard, who has been commanding officer at Camp AuSable for over a year, and Mrs. Pritchard are returning to Lansing. Mr. Pritchard is a newspaper man and will accept a position he formerly held there with the State Journal.

Interwoven sock and Resisto wrinkle-proof ties make fine gifts. See them at Olsons.

"111 Scandinavian Recipes", a cook book for 25c. Buy yours at the Danish Dinner Thursday, December 6.

Personalized Christmas cards. There is still time to get them here in time for Christmas.—Crawford Avalanche.

We have a large assortment of house slippers for the whole family. See them at Olsons.

Watch for the date of the Bake sale and Apron sale to be given by St. Mary's Altar society.

Erving Parker, son of Cecil Parker, has enlisted in the U. S. Army and left Tuesday for Green Bay, Wis. Erving is a graduate of the St. Ignace High School of the class of 1940, and has made his home here with his father for the past several months. The latter is employed as baker at the Grayling Bakery.

In the December 4th issue of the Bay City Times appeared a picture of Davis Perry, selective service draftee from Crawford county, together with three other youths, John Skiba, of Saginaw, George Kahl, of Luther, and Tom McMahon, of Grand Rapids. The picture was taken at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and the boys were undergoing inspection.

There will be a rummage sale at Michelson Memorial church Saturday, December 7th.

Mrs. David Visnaw Passed Away

Mrs. David Visnaw, of St. Claire Shores, age 51 years, sister of Mrs. Minnie Hartley, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mt. Clemens last evening, according to word received here. Mrs. Visnaw underwent an appendix operation two weeks ago and was recovering nicely, when she was taken with pleurisy and passed away.

Mrs. Visnaw will be remembered as Frankie Love, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Love and the late John Love. She was born in Crawford county in the old family home in Beaver Creek, and attended school there and in Grayling. Surviving besides her husband are four children: Fredrick, Clayton, Edith and David Jr., three grand children, her mother Mrs. Love, one brother William Love of Beaver Creek and two sisters, Mrs. Hartley, Grayling and Mrs. William Schrieber, Dearborn. A year ago today the family were all in Grayling, in attendance at the funeral of their sister Mrs. Fred Belmore (Ruby Love).

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Clearing Away Debris Gigantic Task

The gigantic task of clearing debris from storm littered roadsides, particularly in the Upper Peninsula, will be pushed during the winter so as to be completed by spring. It was announced this week by State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy.

Kennedy, who had just returned from an inspection tour of storm damage to state highways in the Upper Peninsula, reported that new scenic highway US-2 in Mackinac county was particularly hard hit by the recent windstorm. Although the trunklines were immediately cleared for traffic, he found the roadsides piled deep with fallen trees.

Other sections showing considerable damage to trees and shrubbery were along the west coast of the Lower Peninsula on US-41 and US-131, the survey revealed.

It was estimated that as many as 35 per cent of trees between US-2 and Lake Michigan in the vicinity of Gladstone had been destroyed.

Said Kennedy: "In some areas the fallen trees made it appear as though a huge scythe had been used to cut a swath through the forest."

Because of the enormous amount of work involved, Kennedy stated an application had been filed with the WPA for a roadside cleanup project which would be sponsored by the state highway department. "We are also investigating the possibility of enlisting the aid of CCC labor in the work," he added.

Winter Sports Tickets Now On Sale

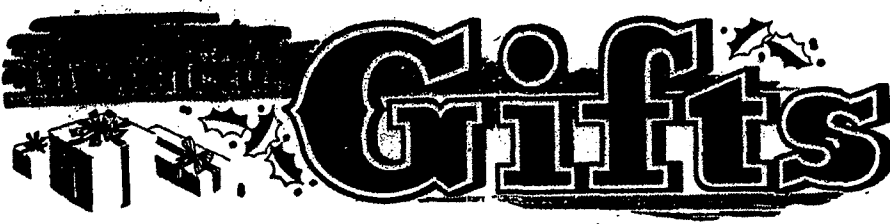
Tickets for memberships in Grayling Winter Sports, Inc., are now on sale.

Family tickets are \$5.00 and admit members of the family and allow free use of the toboggan slides.

The season is just beginning and naturally there is urgent need for funds. So if possible to do so, please secure your family tickets early. Tickets are available at Mac & Gidley's drug store, Johnson furniture store and Alfred Hanson's service station.

\$11,700 for One Book
The highest price paid at an American book auction in 1939 was \$11,700, paid for a first folio of Audubon's "Birds of America."

German Speaking Swiss
The German language is spoken by a majority of the people in 18 of the 22 cantons in Switzerland.



Grayling Mercantile Company

The store of practical gifts. We invite you to call and see our large display.

Wearable gifts for every member of the family

Shop early for best and largest selections.

Make this an "Old Fashioned Christmas" and give gifts that last.

If you are value-wise, shop here.

Early Rise In Measles Cases

An early rise in measles cases suggests that Michigan may have an even bigger epidemic this winter than occurred in 1935 and 1938, the Michigan Department of Health said Monday.

"As a protective measure for children under five, all children who appear to be coming down with a cold should be isolated," said Dr. H. Allen Moyer, State Health Commissioner. "For the first day or two, the symptoms of a cold and of measles are the same: fever, running nose, red eyes, cough, sneeze. Measles is communicable even before these symptoms develop, but it is wise to protect young children and babies by keeping children away from them if they apparently are coming down with a cold. Most measles deaths occur in children under five."

Just before the epidemic years of 1935 and 1938, the number of measles cases reported was only 6,000 a year. Already this year the cases reported total 16,000 and the number is apparently rising. Before the month ended, Detroit had reported 600 cases. County totals for most of November included: Calhoun 26, Kalamazoo 162, Mecosta 19, Montcalm 89, and Washtenaw 17.

Physicians can administer an immune treatment to children which will shorten and modify an attack of measles, if the treatment is given soon enough after an exposure to a case and before the symptoms develop.

War Use of Horses
The use of horses has increased in wars since the time of Caesar.

Origin of Lotteries
Lotteries are said to have originated in Florence about 530.

A. J. Sorenson Funeral Home

Ambulance Service

Phone 3671

AUTO EXPERTS GIVE FORMULA FOR CARE-FREE WINTER DRIVING

CAR owners can easily avoid practically all their winter motor troubles. The recipe has just been made public in a study prepared by automotive experts. It is the pre-winter check-up of the car's cooling system.

One of the most serious cold-weather complaints that attack a cooling system can result, it appears, from a defective hose. Although the hose looks all right, the lining may have rotted. As the water races through, it carries pieces of this rubber into the radiator, clogging the tubes.

Old hose hardens, too, and the connections break. This break will cause air suction and, of course, the anti-freeze will begin to leak out. Water mixed with air speeds up rust and corrosion faster than any other factor. All joints and the seams of the radiator core should also be checked. Leaks are very tricky things to find.

Rust and corrosion cut down the radiator's cooling capacity so much that the engine boils in its "hot spots".

A thorough check-up and cleaning

of the cooling system is the first step to be taken. The next one is to use an anti-freeze that will really keep rust and corrosion under control. The most effective inhibitors are more likely to be found in the permanent anti-freezes because their inhibitors have to stand up during an entire winter's driving. They are not added to from time to time as in the case of alcohol solutions.

But even a permanent anti-freeze, the report warns, should be selected with an eye to getting the utmost in engineering experience in the combining of an anti-freeze and its inhibitors.

One permanent anti-freeze has a record of successful use in 40,000,000 automobiles.

In installing such a permanent anti-freeze care must be taken, the report points out, never to fill the radiator to the top. Plenty of room should be allowed for the solution to expand as it warms up. The engineers advise that when the anti-freeze is first put in, the engine should be run for a few minutes. This releases trapped air and mixes the solution thoroughly before the car is exposed to freezing temperatures.

There are some cheap-skates and undesirables among the red-clad hunting crowd coming to this vicinity for deer hunting every fall. This is evidenced by some of their depredations, especially that of stealing deer, hunting rifles, etc. Saturday, Bob King, living just south of town, killed a nice buck, brought it home and hung it up near his house, then went down town to tell the gang about his luck. Returning home an hour later he found that someone had stolen his prize. Pretty low trick, we'll say. Two other bucks were reported stolen from the Mead cabin court on Lake street while three or four hunters reported their rifles stolen from cars parked along the streets Saturday evening. Persons pulling off these stunts, if apprehended, should be stored away for a few years' time.—Roscommon Herald-News.

JEFF'S Fine Foods

Fresh Sea Foods Daily

Subscribe for the Avalanche



These World Famous Sweaters make grand Xmas gifts.

Prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.75

We have several styles to choose from in zipper or button types and pull overs.

Have one or more put away now for Xmas gifts.

Olson's

Phone 2491

Grayling, Mich.

A TASTY THREESOME

EGGS and POTATO CHIPS
from MICHIGAN FARMS

BEER

PRODUCED BY MEMBERS OF THE MICHIGAN BREWERS ASSOCIATION

District Health Column

"A united front against disease is as important part of national as well as local programs at this time," stated Dr. T. R. Laughbaum, county health director, today as he urged that people return the money for the annual tuberculosis Christmas seals sent out by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

"We expect physical examinations to show from one to three per cent of all draftees tuberculous which means that the final demands on the Michigan Tuberculosis Association will be heavier than they have ever been before," continued Dr. Laughbaum. "In buying Christmas seals we can all have a part in fighting the most deadly of the diseases of young people."

Tuberculosis takes the lives of more people between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other sickness. In Michigan 1,881 persons died from tuberculosis last year. It is difficult to control because it undermines the health of its victim and germs are spread to others before any outward symptoms can be seen. Tuberculosis can be discovered in its early stages only by the X-ray. To do this the Michigan Tuberculosis Association holds X-ray clinics throughout the state.

"During 1939 a total of 23 Crawford county residents received X-rays in the clinic held by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association," said Dr. Laughbaum. This work and the health educational program that the Association carries on throughout the year are supported entirely by the annual tuberculosis Christmas seal sale in which all of us can participate."

A Clean Sweep

A barren island of rock and sand at the head of Lake Michigan off the Mackinac state forest game grounds offers evidence of the force of the Armistice day gale which lashed the Great Lakes, causing record loss of life.

Every stick of timber and a house which stood on the island were swept away.

Dr. Newton Coming

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist of Alpena. Eyes tested and Glasses Fitted. Grayling Dates: Dec. 9 and Jan. 5. Office completely equipped in Dr. Stealy and Dr. Miller's offices. Appointments can be made with Dr. Keyport & Clippert or Dr. S. Stealy.

It's Ski Season; Enthusiasm Will Outweigh Skill

With an estimated three million persons taking to the ski slopes this season, the American Red Cross has completed plans to widen its accident prevention and first aid training in the winter sports sections of the country.

Today, the Red Cross points out, skiing enthusiasm by far outweighs skill. The result is frequent accidents which might have been prevented. Beginners should learn the principles of the sport from experienced skiers. The unsupervised novice usually falls into habits which may result in dangerous accidents.

Like swimming as an organized sport 25 years ago, skiing in the United States is in its infancy. As such the majority of its enthusiasts are new to the game, accidents are more frequent. To skiers planning to make their first excursion—or to old-timers—the Red Cross urges attendance at first aid and accident prevention classes. Through winter sports clubs and Red Cross chapters located in regions where adequate snowfall assures favorable skiing conditions the Red Cross offers free instruction.

Fatigue is one of the major factors in skiing accidents. The Red Cross advises skiers to tone the muscles and develop "wind" before attempting anything ambitious. Bear in mind that the severity of injuries usually is in proportion to the speed of the skier. Don't start down slopes without knowing how to "put on the brakes."

Dangerous risks not only are hazardous to the foolhardy, but endanger the lives of others. Remember the descending skier has the right-of-way. Those ascending should stay well to the outside of the trail.

As in motoring, take the precaution of rounding blind turns with decreased speed. Melting snow in the middle sun is apt to freeze during the late afternoon, creating perilous hazards.

Like swimmers, intelligent skiers should enjoy their sport in pairs or groups. If someone gets in trouble, there is always someone nearby to lend a hand. Regardless how slight the ski accident, injuries are aggravated by cold weather and time consumed in reaching medical attention. Wear goggles as a precaution against snow-blindness. —Red Cross News Service.

Read your home paper
Subscribe for the Avalanche

Job Protection for Volunteers

1. National Headquarters has announced that all men who volunteer for training under the Selective Service Act are entitled to, and should receive, the same job protection as men who are actually called into service on the basis of their Order Numbers.

2. The Selective Service Act specifically provides that a man inducted into training shall be given a certificate of merit, if he completes his training to the satisfaction of his superior officers.

3. The Act further specifies that: "In the case of any such person who, in order to perform such training and service, has left or leaves a position, other than a temporary position, in the employ of any employer and who (1) receives such certificate, (2) is still qualified to perform the duties of such position, and (3) makes application for reemployment within forty days after he is relieved from such training and service—

"(A) if such position was in the employ of the United States Government, its territories or possessions, or the District of Columbia, such person shall be restored to such position or to a position of like seniority, status, and pay;

"(B) if such position was in the employ of a private employer, such employer shall restore such person to such position or to a position of like seniority, status and pay unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it unreasonable or impossible to do so."

4. The Act also provides that persons restored to their jobs shall not lose seniority and shall be considered as having been on leave or furlough. It further stipulates that persons so restored shall not lose their jobs without cause for at least one year.

5. Local Boards are authorized to give every possible publicity to this information, in order that volunteers may be given the same job protection as are men actually called up for training.

CCC Cars Carry First Aid Supplies

(Submitted by E. E. Frye, Camp AuSable, 108-S)

That all Civilian Conservation Corps stake body and pickup trucks and passenger cars carry a largesized, completely equipped "first aid kit", and that in nearly every instance the driver of the vehicle or one of the passengers is the possessor of a Red Cross certificate, certifying that the bearer is a trained administrator of first aid treatment, is a fact unknown to the general public.

The significance of this lies in the fact that in any case where a CCC motor vehicle of the types noted is involved in, or over-takes, an accident, there is a trained man and the necessary equipment immediately available to minister to the needs of the injured. This service is only one of the Civilian Conservation Corps' many contributions to the public welfare that is seldom recognized.

In addition to those vehicles mentioned, many CCC dump trucks carry first aid supplies when traveling the public highways and minor roads.

The Michigan State CCC operates approximately 100 stake body trucks, 36 pickup trucks, three passenger cars and many dump trucks equipped with first aid kits at all times.

The drivers of these vehicles, in addition to having to successfully complete a stiff course in truck driving must be the holders of Red Cross first aid certificates or be enrolled in the regular sixteen hour first aid course and complete it in the required length of time. In addition to the driver, each CCC foreman and at least one enrollee with each crew being transported in CCC vehicles must have a Red Cross first aid certificate.

Hunters, tourists, and all motorists should keep this information in mind, and remember at all times when traveling the highways and side roads of the north central part of the Lower Peninsula and the Eastern half of the Upper Peninsula that emergency help of this nature and perhaps other sorely needed assistance may be procured, if the need is not recognized and offered, by simply signaling for a "stop" to the drivers of the golf-green vehicles bearing the now well-known emblem of the CCC.

KNOW HOW THE PUBLIC FEELS ABOUT GREAT ISSUES

Whether it's entering the war, helping Britain with the Navy or boycotting the Japanese, you can be ACCURATELY informed on public opinion by reading America Speaks, the scientific poll conducted by Dr. George Gallup, noted research authority. Watch for this feature. It appears exclusively in Michigan in The Detroit News.

Winter Driving Tips

To paraphrase an old maxim, "Now is the time for all good drivers to come to the aid of their fellow motorists." For with winter's approach, every driver would do well to review his car-handling technique in view of the rigorous conditions which the snow-and-ice season imposes.

Ed Hedner, national director of service for Chevrolet, has compiled a list of winter driving tips which every motorist should review as the days grow shorter and road hazards increase. Prime among them—and a "first principle" on the winter highways—is "slow down." A winter-time investment in safety is the decrease of your normal driving speed by at least one-third. If you are accustomed to traveling 30 miles per hour between home and office, slow to 20 or 25 miles, and reap your harvest in undented fenders.

Hand in hand with this advice is the admonition to keep a safe distance between your car and the one ahead, a self-evident rule with good drivers, but one that becomes doubly important when streets and highways are glazed with ice or covered with a deceptively light snowfall.

Another sound bit of advice which Hedner offers to the city motorist in particular, is a word of caution with reference to car tracks. When you get your wheels caught in car tracks or icy ruts, never attempt to get them out without decreasing your speed. Skids are often a result of "whipping" the car out of ruts at a speed that virtually invites skidding.

When approaching traffic lights in winter time, assume that the light will probably turn against you, not that you can "slide through" if your luck holds. Ease up to the intersection carefully, avoiding any sudden application of brakes, for here again a special winter driving technique comes into play. In braking your car on a slippery street, "pump" your brakes slowly and easily and you will find that traction can be retained. Do not release your clutch until you are practically stopped. Thus brakes and motor both can be made to help slow you down.

Most winter driving accidents, experience shows, occur in the center lanes of traffic. Obviously, you can boost your "safety potential" by avoiding center lanes in favor of the curb lane.

Proper use of skid chains may mean the difference between safety and danger. But they cannot take the place of proper caution. Remember that chains do not enable you to travel safely at increased speed. They sometimes act as skates on slippery streets. Apply brakes slowly when using chains, and keep in mind that the purpose of chains is to improve traction. They are not a substitute for safe driving.

Most drivers know the proper procedure to straighten out the car when it does go into a skid. By way of review: when the rear end skids, turn your front wheels in the direction in which the rear end is skidding. Don't "fight" the skid; ease out of it gradually.

This winter, shift your best tires to your back wheels, for, contrary to general belief, a blowout in a back tire is far more serious than one in front. And don't entrust your safety to smooth tires.

Caution in the handling of your own car and courtesy toward your fellow drivers sums up winter driving technique.

City Council Proceedings

RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting held on the 4th of November, 1940.

Meeting called to order by Mayor George Burke.

Councilmen present: Burke, Jensen, Sales, Milnes, Carlson.

Absent: None.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Discussion on U & O Insurance policy on the Light Plant. Proposed rates at Lake Margrethe discussed.

Moved by Jensen, supported Carlson that the City Manager be instructed to order sufficient material to install alley lights in the alley area of Blocks 15, 16, 17, and 18.

Yea: Jensen, Carlson, Burke, Sales, Milnes. Nay: None.

Moved by Burke, supported by Jensen that invoices numbered 31,853, 31,860, 31,936 and 31,933 in favor of J. George Fischer & Sons, Inc., Saginaw, Michigan, for electric material in amount of \$1,945.55, be paid, and that the City Manager be authorized to draw a check on the Electric Fund for the same.

Yea: Burke, Jensen, Sales, Carlson, Milnes. Nay: None.

Moved and supported that the meeting adjourn.

George A. Granger, City Clerk.

"THE RIGHT TRUCKS FOR ALL TRADES"

NEW 1941 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

MOST POWERFUL TRUCK ENGINES IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

174 FOOT POUNDS TORQUE **90-HORSEPOWER STANDARD ENGINE**

93-HORSEPOWER HEAVY DUTY "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE **192 FOOT POUNDS TORQUE**

(Optional at extra cost on Heavy Duty trucks)

OUT-PULL
OUT-VALUE
OUT-SELL!

MASSIVE NEW TRUCK STYLING making these new 1941 Chevrolet trucks the best-looking as well as the best-performing trucks in the entire lowest price field.

NEW LONGER WHEELBASE
NEW RECIRCULATING BALL-BEARING STEERING GEAR greatly reduces steering effort—brings true passenger car steering ease to truck operation.
NEW, MORE COMFORTABLE DRIVER'S COMPARTMENT with greatly increased leg room and better, form-fitting seat and back in cabs, giving much greater driver comfort.

60 MODELS . . . ON NINE LONGER WHEELBASES . . . A COMPLETE LINE FOR ALL LINES OF BUSINESS

ALFRED HANSON - Grayling

Frederic News

School closed Thursday, Nov. 28 until Monday. Two cases of scarlet fever in the home of Lee Crandal.

Miss Helen Wallace spent a few days in Buchanan, Mich. She returned in time for school Tuesday morning of last week.

Mrs. Ervin Love is able to be out again.

Mrs. Laura Wallace is the new cook at the school house getting noon lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Armstrong of Saginaw visited at Charles Armstrongs' last Sunday.

Sydney Barber returned Saturday from Ann Arbor hospital, much improved in health. He was accompanied home by his son Elwood and wife of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horton made a business trip to Gaylord last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Downer are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Barber.

Pete Harmer and family are enjoying a visit with Mr. Harmer's father at Port Huron.

Earl Wallace and wife of Detroit returned home after spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Laura Wallace, and doing some hunting. Better luck next year, Earl.

Margie Richter of Maple Forest is confined to her home with scarlet fever.

Lee Crandal, Jr., and Douglas Crandal are doing fine after a week's illness of scarlet fever.

Elton Barber of Flint spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Barber.

Grange Notes

Grange members please remember that Saturday, December 7th, is meeting night. Would like a good turnout. Plans will be made for the Christmas sale, and plans for a party, if the members want one. And don't forget that the meeting calls at 7:30, so be on time. Pot luck lunch.

Will the members who are making quilt blocks for the Friendship quilt try and have them ready to turn in in January. And the members who have not got a block yet, to get in touch with Grandma Feldhauser and she will see that they get a block. It is desired that each member have their name on this quilt. Grandma Feldhauser started this quilt and now it is up to the members to help her finish it.

Don't forget, 7:30 for the next meeting.

First Christmas Seal Buyers

Grayling "First Buyers" of Christmas seals in the 1940 campaign against tuberculosis are:

Minnie M. Hartley of the Cash & Carry Grocery; Robert Ziebell; Mrs. Wm. Weiss, according to a report received from the Michigan Tuberculosis Association this week.

Letters from the people listed were the first to be opened, although other early returns have been received from this vicinity and many more are expected in the next two or three weeks, the report continued.

The work of the Christmas seal is to prevent tuberculosis. This it does through state-wide education, clinics, and field service programs. Since the beginning of the century the number of deaths in Michigan has been cut to one-fifth its former size. But still 1,881 persons died in this state from tuberculosis last year.

Purchase of tuberculosis Christmas seals makes it possible for the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, an organization supported wholly by the voluntary giving of the people for these seals, to continue the fight against this disease.

Nehi Beverages Now Sold In Puerto Rico

Modern Bottling Plant Is Opened at San Juan

Nehi Corporation of Columbus, Georgia, makers of Royal Crown Cola and other beverages, announces the opening of a new bottling plant in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

This is the most recent move in the rapid expansion of Nehi's distribution. There are now bottling plants in forty-six states and the District of Columbia, and in Hawaii as well as in Puerto Rico, the populous West Indian Island which is under the flag of the United States.

Officers of the privately owned bottling company in San Juan are Uuis Feurtes, President; W. B. Booth, Jr., vice-president; J. Lawrence Carroll, secretary and treasurer. Machinery of latest types has been installed in a spotless plant, to produce beverages of Nehi standard of quality.

John Q. Davis of Nehi Corporation attended the San Juan opening and supervised the production, sales and advertising campaign. H. R. Mott, Nehi's president, says: "Our growth continues and we are particularly proud of our new Puerto Rico plant. The addition is in line

with our plan to develop new territories." Consistent year-around advertising, including newspapers, is credited with contributing largely to the company's growth.

Church News

GRAYLING LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Danish services.

P. C. Stockholm, Pastor.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Our District Supt., Dr. Wm. C. S. Pellowe, from Saginaw, will be guest speaker at Michelson Memorial church next Sunday morning. You must hear him. Following the service he will meet the members of our official board.

Sunday Services
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Public worship.
Public is invited.

H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Woodburn schoolhouse in Maple Forest)

Meetings

9:30 A. M.—Sunday Service.
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service.
Everyone welcome.

Chas. H. Hodge, Pastor.

CALVARY CHURCH

The Book—2 Tim 3:16
The Blood Heb 9:22
That Blessed Hope, Titus 2:13

Mission Station
216 Alger St.
Pastor, F. D. Barnes.

Sunday Services
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Young People 6:45 P. M.
Preaching 7:30 P. M.

Midweek Services
Tuesday—Prayer 7:30 P. M.

Thursday—Everybody's Bible Class 7:30 P. M.

You Are Welcome

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Shellenburger and State
"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Sunday Services

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Y. P. M. S. 7:00 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Mid-Week Services
Friday 7:30 p. m.

O. H. Lee, Pastor.

Ice Fishing Time



Already fishermen are moving shanties onto the ice which covers Michigan's shallower lakes. Taking of large and smallmouth bass is legal until January 1. Other important species until March. Local conservation officers supply information concerning special regulations governing fishing in their territories. Ice of deeper northern lakes, such as Crystal and Charlevoix, seldom attains thickness that assures safety until late in January.